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At the same time it would place this government in a position before the world that might be less tenable and less advantageous to us in any future action we might feel called on to take, than if we now took the more decisive step on humanitarian grounds of intervening in Cuba in order to save the lives of the starving women and children and putting a stop to the war.

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The active recognition would be, in the circumstances, regarded by the civilized world as well as Spain, as an act of war justifying any retaliation that Spain might take.

Therefore, it is urged that intervention looking to recognition of independence was a wiser course than recognition of independence looking to intervention. Intervention would be justified before the world by every interest and the interest of humanity with the knowledge that our government had no desire to annex Cuba, but simply sought its peace and prosperity, and was driven to intervene as the only method of securing the end of the troubles there.

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The decision reached by the court is still a matter of surmise. Perhaps some significance may be attached to a remark made by Admiral Seward, when he said to a correspondent:

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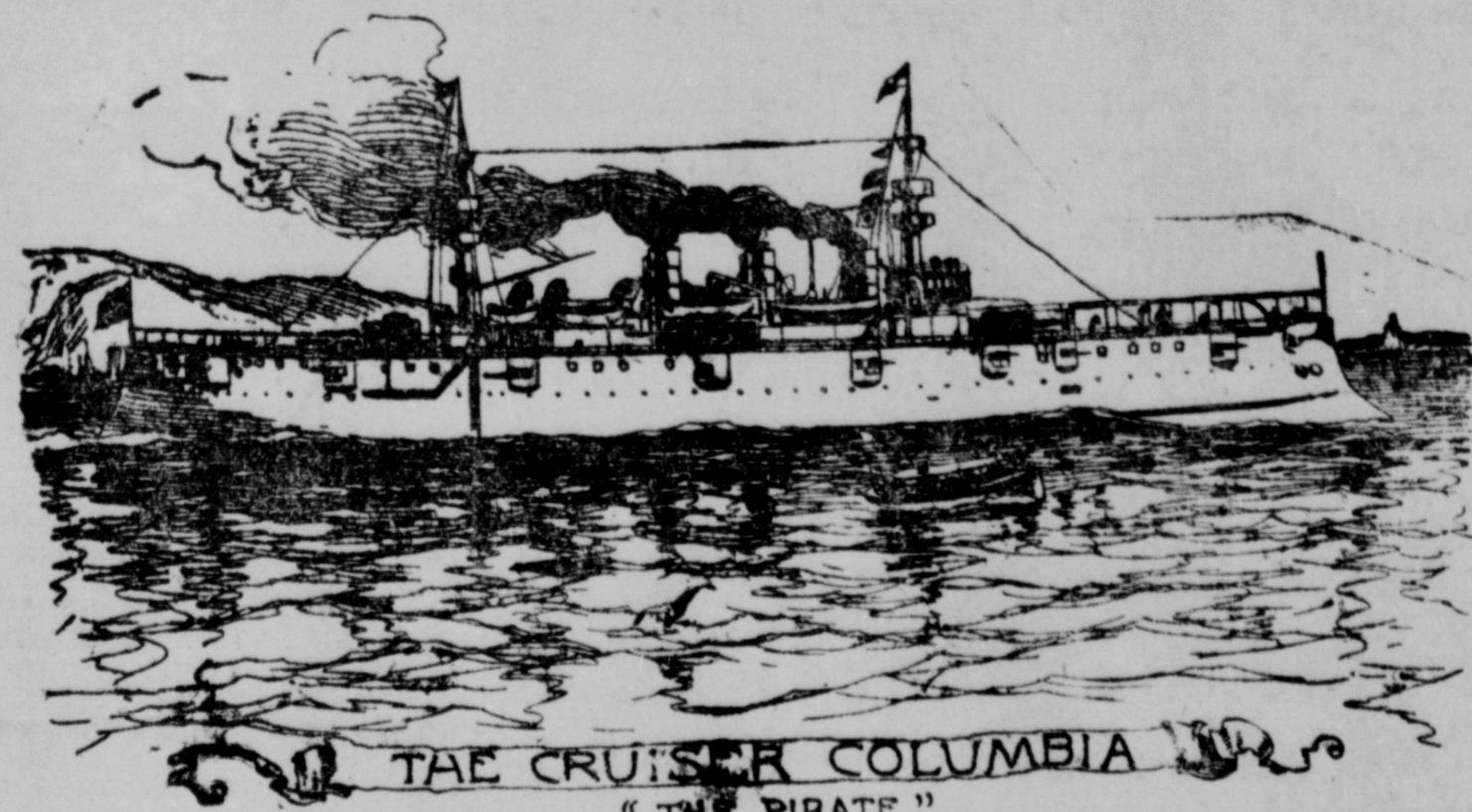
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The seven Maine survivors, who arrived here last Saturday, came in response to orders from Admiral Seward and it was for this reason that their arrival was a surprise to the naval officials here. It is not expected that Captain Sigsbee, Lieutenant Commander Wainwright and others who were assisting in the work of wreckage will leave Havana until the salvage of the Maine is completed.

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The Spanish minister, Senor Polo, requested that a statement be made that reports attributing to him expressions on the subject of independence were unwarranted and untrue. Senor Polo says he has not discussed this or any other of the pending questions.

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He, Manterola and Eulate Want the Torpedo Fleet to Move.

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The board examined the Jamestown and the Yorktown of the Old Dominion line of steamships, the steamship Concha of the Mallory line and the El Sud of the Morgan line.

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DELAWARE, O., March 23.—The rain-storm here has proved to be serious and destructive. People residing on the Obentany river were compelled to move out in carts and boats because of the rising water.

MASSILLON, O., March 23.—The Tuscarawas river at this point is higher than it has been for several years and is rising steadily. Many residents of Patagonia, this county, are living on the second floor of their homes because of the threatened overflow.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 23.—The Ohio river is high and is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Fallston, which lies low, is in great danger. Rain is coming down heavily, and it has been raining practically without a stop since last Saturday. There was a tremendous landslide on the Erie and Pittsburgh railroad, across the river, and more than a dozen gangs of men have been called out to clear away the piles of dirt that cover the track.

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad also had a big landslide between the city and Fallston and the work train crew was summoned to clear the tracks.

People are in a state of terror, and many fear that the big hills that surround the towns of this whole valley will come down upon them.

Walnut run, at the western part of town, is over its banks.

People all through the flooded district are moving their furniture from the first floors of their homes to upper stories, and the women and children have been taken to places of safety.

BEAVER, March 23.—Blockhouse run is on the rampage. The water washed away the embankment below Dawe & Mylers' place, and a little more of a raise will flood the districts below.

PITTSBURG, March 23.—Heavy and continued rains sent Pittsburgh's three rivers to a flood stage. It is not an actively destructive flood, such as river-men remember in years gone by, but a brisk 25-foot affair that troubled itself with cellars and other under level places in the downtown section.

From Oil City and Morgantown, all the way down to Wheeling, the gauges showed the water to be climbing from three to six inches an hour.

Allegheny and Southside residents suffered the worst locally. The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and Pittsburgh and Western railroads were busy with water-submerged tracks, but no accidents were reported. Reports from up river towns show the general damage to have been but slight.

PORTLAND, Ind., March 23.—The terrific rains have caused an unprecedented rise in the Salamonina river and it is out of its banks, submerging hundreds of acres of farming land.

VANDALIA, March 23.—In consequence of the heavy rains the Okaw river and tributaries are spread over the entire Okaw bottoms.

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—The steady downpour of rain for the past five days has not excited alarm, but there is a strong probability that some regions of the Mississippi valley will suffer the disasters of a flood.

NUMBER OF BANKS DEFRAUDED.

About \$300,000 Secured by False Time Checks For Government Work.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Information has reached the government, through a number of banks at St. Paul, that they and other nearby banks have been made the victims of colossal frauds through the suspected collusion of government clerks connected with the commission having in charge the improvements on the Upper Mississippi river.

It is indicated that \$300,000 or more has been procured from them through fraudulent time checks for services never performed. Copies of some of these time checks are said to be signed by J. H. Southall, chief clerk of the United States engineers' office at St. Paul and issued in 1896 and 1897. It is understood that the banks will make a claim for reimbursement, but the law is said here to be clearly against this contention.

Hanna's Credentials Presented.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Mr. Foraker has presented in the senate the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Hanna, for the term as United States senator covering six years, from March 4, 1899. The credentials were read and ordered filed.

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

13TH YEAR, NO. 242.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1898.

TWO CENTS

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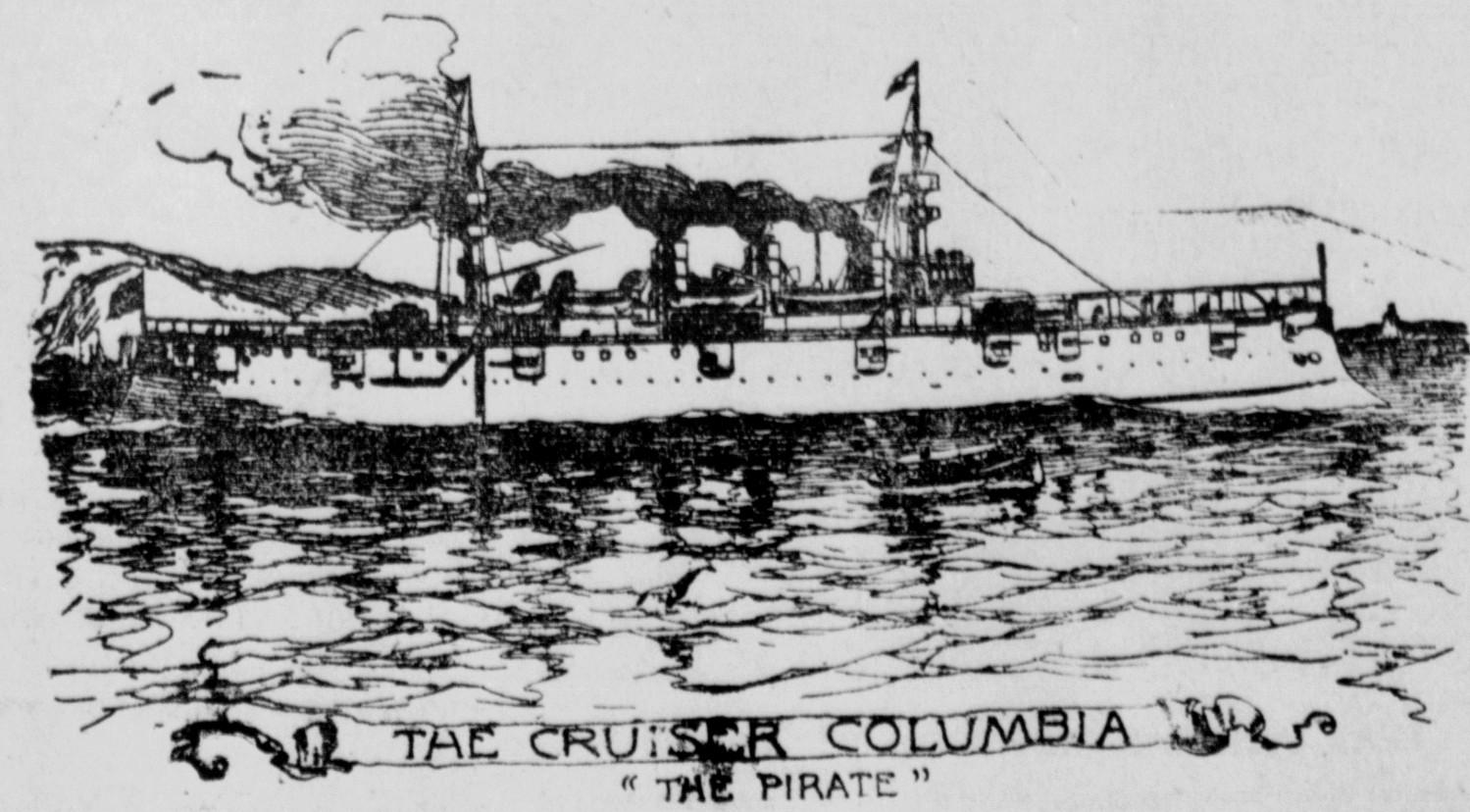
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BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 23.—The Ohio river is high and is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Fallston, which lies low, is in great danger. Rain is coming down heavily, and it has been raining practically without a stop since last Saturday. There was a tremendous landslide on the Erie and Pittsburg railroad, across the river, and more than a dozen gangs of men have been called out to clear away the piles of dirt that cover the track.

The Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad also had a big landslide between the city and Fallston and the work train crew was summoned to clear the tracks.

People are in a state of terror, and many fear that the big hills that surround the towns of this whole valley will come down upon them.

Walnut run, at the western part of town, is over its banks.

People all through the flooded district are moving their furniture from the first floors of their homes to upper stories, and the women and children have been taken to places of safety.

BEAVER, March 23.—Blockhouse run is on the rampage. The water washed away the embankment below Dawe & Myers' place, and a little more of a raise will flood the districts below.

PITTSBURG, March 23.—Heavy and continued rains sent Pittsburg's three rivers to a flood stage. It is not an actively destructive flood, such as rivermen remember in years gone by, but a brisk 25-foot affair that troubled itself with cellars and other under level places in the downtown section.

From Oil City and Morgantown, all the way down to Wheeling, the gauges showed the water to be climbing from three to six inches an hour.

Allegheny and Southside residents suffered the worst locally. The Pittsburg and Lake Erie and Pittsburg and Western railroads were busy with water-submerged tracks, but no accidents were reported. Reports from up river towns show the general damage to have been but slight.

PORTLAND, Ind., March 23.—The terrific rains have caused an unprecedented rise in the Salamon river and it is out of its banks, submerging hundreds of acres of farming land.

VANDALIA, March 23.—In consequence of the heavy rains the Okaw river and tributaries are spread over the entire Okaw bottoms.

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—The steady downpour of rain for the past five days has not excited alarm, but there is a strong probability that some regions of the Mississippi valley will suffer the disasters of a flood.

NUMBER OF BANKS DEFRAUDED.

About \$300,000 Secured by False Time Checks For Government Work.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Information has reached the government, through a number of banks at St. Paul, that they and other nearby banks have been made the victims of colossal frauds through the suspected collusion of government clerks connected with the commission having in charge the improvements on the Upper Mississippi river.

It is indicated that \$300,000 or more has been procured from them through fraudulent time checks for services never performed. Copies of some of these time checks are said to be signed by J. H. Southall, chief clerk of the United States engineers' office at St. Paul and issued in 1896 and 1897. It is understood that the banks will make a claim for reimbursement, but the law is said here to be clearly against this contention.

Hanna's Credentials Presented.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Mr. Foraker has presented in the senate the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Hanna, for the term as United States senator covering six years, from March 4, 1899. The credentials were read and ordered filed.

LAST WEEK OF OUR HOUSE CLEANING SHOE SALE.

Men's calf congress,
6 and 7, worth
\$1.50, go at..... **79^c**
Ladies' odds and
ends, 2½ to 3½,
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Her scene in the third act is very funny.
At the Grand Opera House Friday
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Frostine makes French creams, 15c.

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The captain's friends in this city will
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TO CHANGE THE ROAD

In Order That the Extension of the Panhandle

MAY HAVE A RIGHT OF WAY

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There is no longer doubt that the Pennsylvania company will extend the Cumberland branch to Chester. That statement has been frequently made, it is true, but never was it made when there were so many circumstances to stamp it as truth. The survey has been made, right of way has been secured, and tomorrow the commissioners of Hancock county will go over the ground with a number of Pennsylvania engineers and J. E. McDonald to locate the new county road.

The action is necessary because the railway company want the road from a point near Newell's ferry to Chester on which to lay their line. It is the best available ground, and will answer their purpose better than any other. As it is a great deal of grading will be required, but if the county road was not available the company would be compelled to spend much more money than under the present arrangement.

The party tomorrow will be made up of Commissioners Pugh, Flowers and Tarr, who constitute the county court, Mr. McDonald and the engineers. They will go over the proposed route, and it is believed will not be long in reaching a conclusion. No survey for the county road has been made, but it is proposed to locate it on the hillside above the present streak of mud. If the commissioners decide on the change this part of Hancock county is assured of a much better highway.

The forces that are at work for the development of the upper part of the county are not slumbering or sleeping. Instead they are very much alive, and working day and night for the accomplishment of the purpose in view. When the developments of the past few weeks will be made public the interested parties will not say, but that important conclusions have been recently reached they do not deny.

THE WET DAY IN LISBON

Resulted In a Lot of Damage This Morning.

LISBON, March 23.—[Special]—The heavy rains of the past few days have transformed the Little Beaver into a torrent, and it is running like a millrace doing damage in the lower part of town.

The stream began to rise yesterday and by evening had reached such a height that the tin plate company had a train of cars run out on the trestle to keep it from being washed away. No such precautions were taken by the Erie railroad, and early this morning a portion of the trestle leading to the coal mine south of town was swept away.

When an employee of the firm of Hunter & McCord, millers, went to the stable this morning he found one of the horses standing in water so deep that only its neck and head were in sight. It was saved. The concern also suffered damage to about 500 bushels of wheat.

The town of Brocton, six miles from here, is flooded, and people were moving out this morning.

The most peculiar happening as a result of the rain was the blowing up of a kiln at the chimney top works. As the story is told the water penetrated the kiln, was transformed into steam, and the explosion followed. No one was hurt.

Frostine makes molasses candy.

Delightfully Entertained.

Mrs. B. F. Harker yesterday afternoon pleasantly entertained friends at her home in Seventh street.

The house was beautifully decorated with smilax and flowers, and guests to the number of 25 were present, including Mrs. Daughaday and Mrs. Whitacre, of Wellsville. The riddle guessing contest was won by Mrs. Frank Milligan, while Mrs. A. S. Young secured the other prize. A dainty lunch was served.

Hunting a Home.

The charter of the builders' exchange will close April 1. But two more meetings will be held this month and then steps will be taken to secure permanent quarters. Secretary Nellis stated last night that no samples of building material would be permitted to be placed in the rooms.

Frostine ornaments 15 cakes, 15c.

The Popular Voice.

The Ayes Have It.

The popular preference for our goods is abundant evidence that if a vote were taken on the question, "Are we selling the cheapest and best shoes in town?" the entire population would answer--AYE.

Full line, all color vesting tops, of the celebrated Pingree "Composite shoes for ladies.

We are positively headquarters for the finest and best goods ever bought or sold.



300 pairs of the Harrisburg make in Ladies' vesting top shoes.

Prices \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Something new to show in the great wearing, great advertised W. L.

Douglas men's shoes.



We take the Lead in Bargain Making, and will yield to no competitor the palm for Low Prices or good goods.



J. R. Warner & Co.

IN THE DIAMOND.

FIGURES OF SPEECH.

While aunty was reading a story one night, To good little Oliver's smiling delight, She came upon something remarkably queer That good little Oliver wondered to hear.

And this was the something she placidly read: "Jane Ann then determined to enter the shed, And, cautiously dropping her eyes on the floor, They fell on the snake which had caught them before."

Interruption was rude, the dear child had been taught, So he said not a word, but he thought, and he thought, And the longer he pondered the stranger it grew— The thing that Jane Ann was reported to do.

He felt of his eyes with mysterious doubt And wondered how she could have taken hers out!

And how—this was really what puzzled him most— They could fall on a thing which had caught them before.

—Mary E. Bradley in St. Nicholas.

A SHERMAN ROMANCE.

His Old California Sweetheart Loyal to the General.

When General William Tecumseh Sherman was a raw subaltern in the United States army, without fame or laurels and little apparent hope of winning either, relates the Chicago Chronicle, he wooed and won a beautiful Spanish girl then living in Monterey, Cal. Dona Maria Ygnacia Bonifacio fell beneath the ardent glances of the lank, ungainly youth just as the flag of the sister republic was lowered before the triumphant army led by Scott. Today she is still true to her early love and unaware of the fame and death of her lover.

California was then a part of the Mexican republic. Sherman, like many another, was forced to make war against the land of the Montezumas. In the closing year of the struggle, when California was occupied and became a part of the United States, Sherman was assigned to duty on the coast. Here he signed to duty on the coast. Here he met the fair dona, lost his heart to her and won hers in return. She was a member of an old aristocratic Spanish family, and the subaltern was congratulated upon his luck. To emphasize his devotion, the young officer in 1855 planted a rose tree before the entrance to the home of his beloved.

Then came the inevitable misunderstanding which accompanies every romance. The lovers disagreed. Sherman left the army and went east to take up the law. He never afterward saw his sweetheart, nor did she ever permit his name to be mentioned in her hearing. She speaks Spanish only, never reads a newspaper, and while the nation has sung the praises of the hero of Atlanta the Spanish maiden knows nothing of

him from the day he left her. She still, although long past her youth, waits for the return of the man whose image has never left her heart.

But in spite of the separation of the sweethearts that rose tree thrived and waxed great. Now its branches have spread until they form a beautiful bower over the doorway of the old Spanish mansion. Here the dona, sole survivor of her race, sits and waits, silent and alone, for the return of him who cannot come. Under the bower of roses due to her lover's care she stood recently and permitted her portrait to be taken. She is still very beautiful in spite of the ravages of time and secret sorrow.

Apt Quotation.

There is sometimes more wit in the application to the business in hand of words already chosen for another purpose than in the invention of an appropriate phrase. Bishop Whipple, according to The Church News, loved to tell this story:

A devout colored preacher, whose heart was aglow with missionary zeal, gave notice to his congregation that in the evening an offertory would be taken for missions and asked for liberal gifts. A selfish, well to do man in his congregation said to him before the service:

"Yer gwine to kill dis church ef yer goes on saying give, give. No church can stan it. Yer gwine to kill it."

After the sermon the colored minister said to the people:

"Brother Jones told me I was gwine to kill dis here church ef I kep' a-askin yer to give, but, my brethren, churches doesn't die dat way. Ef anybody knows of a church dat died 'cause it's been givin too much to de Lord, I'll be very much obliged ef my brother will tell me whar dat church is, for I've gwine to visit it, and I'll climb on de walls of dat church, under de light of de moon, and cry, 'Blessed am de dead dat die in de Lord.'"

March.

Out of the cavern of time I spring, On the dancing feet of the wind; Wildly, oh, wildly my way I wing, While the gray clouds hurry behind, Trailing a mantle far over the sky, And the maniac winds go bellowing by.

The scudding grasses all shivering fly, And the plants crouch down to the earth, The old oaks groan and the poplars sigh, But I laugh with a frenzied mirth, And call on the tempest to mock their cries With thunderous tongues and flaming eyes.

Not a trembling tree but lifts its arms With a vain appeal to the skies, Oh, I love their terrors and wild alarms, And the merciless, mad replies From the foam flecked mouths of the chafing hounds.

That I hold in leash in my hunting grounds. —Bernard Malcolm Ramsey in March Pall Mall Magazine

Have You Inspected It? — Inspected What?

Why the Magnificent JOB and BOOK WORK turned out at the....

News Review Job Office

FINE Presses, Skilled Workmen, Superb Material. Thousands of dollars worth of latest Designs and Styles of Type, Border and Novelties. All work absolutely guaranteed.

Test the News Review Job Department.

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[In the Interest of Law, Order and
Clean Government.]

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ever suspected.

NOW THAT Mr. Bryan has announced
his faith in President McKinley's abili-
ties should there be trouble with Spain,
the war can begin.

THE continued rains and resultant
floods will work damage to many, but
to others they will be a blessing, for as
the water goes speeding toward the
Mississippi it will carry with it the ac-
cumulated filth and disease germs of the
winter.

ANOTHER GOOD MOVE.

The general assembly has not done
much to commend itself to the people,
but when the senate passed the anti-
trust bill it showed that all its good
judgment had not been left at home.
The measure should answer every pur-
pose. Perhaps the supreme court will
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work in Calcutta road was attacked by
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The animal caught him by the trousers,
but McCoy kicked it off. It renewed
the attack, and things were looking
serious for McCoy when the owner of
the dog called it away. The trimmer
had his trousers very badly torn and
there were several bruises on his leg.
He will not have the animal killed, as
the owner promised to keep it tied in
the future.

MRS. STONE

Will Talk at the Christian Church To-
night.

Mrs. Stone, who will speak tonight
and tomorrow night at the Christian
church is an entertaining talker. She
has traveled far, and is so well acquainted
with the world that those who have
heard her discuss her interesting subject
have nothing but the warmest praises
for her.

A cordial invitation is extended to the
public.

IN SALEM, TOO.

No Trains on the Salem Railroad
Today.

Word comes from Salem this morning
that the town is suffering from the
rains. Some streets were flooded, and in
Jones' store the water was as high as
the counter.

There were no trains on the Salem
railroad because of a big slip near Wash-
ingtonville.

The bridge at Teagarden was washed
away.

Quiet at the Depot.

The pony crew did not come up from
Wellsville today, and, as a result, the
potteries were put to some inconveni-
ence. The rollers on the outbound plat-
form at the depot had an easy time of
it, as there were no cars to be loaded.
No freight was received. Considerable
freight was received for shipment
and when cars come there will be
some busy scenes.

Baughman Won.

LISBON, March 23.—[Special.]—Alvin
Baughman, who sued the Pennsylvania
company for false arrest, was given a
verdict for \$150.

The hearing in the matter of the will
of David McDonald, of Wellsville, has
been postponed until March 31.

Emma Boyd has sold lot 1440 in Liv-
erpool to William S. Price for \$400.

Stuck In the Mud.

A man under the influence of liquor,
while passing Walker during the night,
became fastened in the mud. After he
was rescued by two young men, who
were passing, he said he had been there
several hours.

NOTICE.

All water consumers are re-
quested to use water sparingly,
as we have but one day's supply
in the reservoirs.

J. W. GIPNER,
Clerk.

Auction:

The furnishing of Hotel Grand, 50
rooms, office, dining rooms, kitchen,
store and bed room suits complete. Pri-
vate sale, March 24 and 25. Auction,
sale, March 26, 9 o'clock a. m.

R. F. STEWART.

Accepted a Position.

Thomas Franley, who has been work-
ing in this city for sometime, has taken
a position in a Trenton plant. He will
go there as soon as the trains resume
running.

Try Frostine, then tell your friends.

Received a Proposition.

The Daughters of Rebekah met last
evening and received one proposition.
They have a number of members to
initiate at their next meeting.

GLASS PLANT GONE

The Factory Went Up In Smoke
at Noon Today.

SEVERAL CAUSES ARE GIVEN

There Was an Explosion, and, Because
the Plant Was Surrounded by Water
and Could Not Be Reached by the De-
partment, The Fire Was Short.

A few minutes after noon today the
Specialty glass works caught fire and
burned to the water's edge, the fire de-
partment being powerless to save it, ow-
ing to the fact that all but one fire plug
was under water.

The fire originated in the chemical
department and was caused by an explo-
sion. President J. M. Manor says it
was caused by an explosion of niter
in the cellar, a greater part of which had
been moved to the first floor. The de-
partment was called, but when they ar-
rived found it impossible to save the
building, and at once commenced work
assisting in removing the valuables
from the office, which they succeeded in
doing before the eastern portion of the
plant caught, as it is separated from the
main department by a fireproof wall.
The building burned like tinder, and in
less than an hour there was nothing
left.

Andrew Reed passed the factory at
12:05 and distinctly heard the explo-
sion, while W. J. Andrews was standing
on the Jethro trestle, and heard it, but
did not know what had happened until
informed that the factory was on fire.

It is probable the origin of the fire
will always remain a mystery, but the
theory is expressed that it was caused
by a gas explosion. The furnaces are
fed by gas pipes, and the water this
morning was within a few inches of the
lower pipe and plumbers were busy
changing it to a higher pipe, and it is
thought the gas escaped and caused the
explosion.

Charles Kinsvatter was caught in the
factory and had to jump in the back-
water to escape while Lawrence
Kinsvatter was overcome with heat and
was taken home.

A dog started to enter the factory
when it was ablaze, but was kicked into
the water by Charles Cain. It was
eagerly watched by the crowd, and
finally swam into a window and disap-
peared forever.

President Manor, when asked the
amount of his loss, stated that he had
nothing to say about the loss, insurance
and the amount of stock on hand. It is
understood the factory carries about
\$22,000, which will not cover the loss.

Had there been a road to the glass
house, built in the proper way,
the factory could have been saved,
but as it is it was impossible
for the department to reach the fire
with the engine, and the plug at the
glass house had too many small streams
attached and did practically no service
whatever.

The telegraph poles and switch close
to the factory caught fire, but the pony
crew were on hand and kept throwing
water on the burning property and man-
aged to save it.

When almost every part of the fac-
tory had burned to the edge the safe
stood alone at the eastern end and was
watched by the crowd until it finally
collapsed and went into the water with
a splash.

The factory was built in 1881 when a
bonus of \$2,000 was raised by the citi-
zens and the site purchased and pre-
sented to Charles H. Frye, president,
and Fred Henderson, secretary, who
organized a company and erected the
plant. It had scarcely got fairly started
when it was shut down and remained
idle. A few years later a second bonus
was raised and presented to Major
Irwin, of Pittsburg, who assumed charge
of the place.

It did not meet with success, and was
shut down a greater part of the time,
when the present stock company, capi-
talized at \$31,000, took charge, and since
then the factory has been running
fairly well.

It was a 14-pot furnace and employed
170 men. The moulds, stock and build-
ings are a total loss, and Manager Gleiss
placed the damage at the enormous fig-
ure of \$300,000. Members of the com-
pany estimate the loss at \$75,000.

When the explosion occurred a colored
man who does the mixing at the factory,
was coming upstairs with a sack of
niter on his back, and he at once sent
in the alarm.

A Dog Was Drowned.

During the fire at the Specialty Glass
works this afternoon a valuable dog be-
longing to Jeff Henderson was drowned.

BENDHEIM'S SHOES.

BENDHEIM'S SHOES.

YOU naturally expect that new, stylish Spring
Shoes would be expensive just now. They
are in a great many stores, perhaps in most,
but not in ours. We have the Shoes you want—
latest fashions and best makes for Men, Women and
Children. The Prices though are much more like
end-of-the-season-prices than like beginning-of-the-
season prices. We want

YOUR TRADE,

and are making especial efforts to get it, and if

PRICES AND QUALITY

are a factor we'll get it.

CLEANING UP SALE.

Our cleaning up sale of all odds and ends, broken lines,
and all that remains unsold from the present season, offers
unparalleled opportunities for Bargains.

Misses and Children's Shoes for.....	75¢
Worth \$1.50 and 1.25.	
Women's Shoes for.....	\$1.39
Worth \$3.00 and 2.50.	
Men's Enamel Shoes for.....	\$2.48
Worth \$4.00 and 3.50.	
Women's Box Calf Shoes for.....	\$1.69
Worth \$2.50.	

These are just a few of many others to show you what
we mean when we say

BARGAINS.

BENDHEIM'S.

10 DAYS MORE

OF ...

KINSEY'S

Great Discount Sale,
All First Class Goods.

On all up-to-date 1898 Papers.

5 per cent off papers 5 to 10c.

10 " " " 11 to 15c.

12 " " " 16 to 20c.

15 " " " 22 to 50c.

White Back papers match Border and
Ceiling, 1897.

2c grade paper, now 1c.

5c " " 2½c.

10c " " 5c.

15c " " 7½c.

25c " " 12½c.

Job Lots 15 to 35c paper, at 4-5-6c.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

IN THE KINSEY'S E. LIVERPOOL,
DIAMOND, OHIO.



STRONG
AGAIN!

WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY
Sexine Pills

They have stood the test of years,
and have cured thousands of
cases of Nervous Diseases, such
as Debility, Dizziness, Sleepless-
ness and Varicose Veins, etc.
They clear the brain, strengthen
the circulation, make digestion
perfect, and impart a healthy
vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked permanently.
They are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death.
Mailed sealed. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the
money, \$5.00. Send for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.
For sale by Clarence G. Anderson, Druggist, East Liverpool.

Too Personal.

One of the women's patriotic socie-
ties held an open meeting in Washing-
ton recently, and the members were
called upon to respond to various senti-
ments of a patriotic character. The
woman who had the affair in charge
notified each member of the toast she
would be expected to respond to ten
days or so before the meeting. To one
young woman whom, as it happened,
she did not know personally at all she
sent the toast, "Our Flag." The young
woman received it, and at once went to
call on the head of the society in a state
of great distress. She simply could not
respond to the toast, she said. She didn't
know whether a joke was intended, but
she had been chaffed unmercifully about
it already and just simply wouldn't go
near the meeting if she were to be called
on to speak on that subject.

"Why, what on earth is wrong with
that sentiment?" asked the head of the
society.

The pretty young woman hesitated.
She blushed.

"Well," she said, "you see, I'm go-
ing to marry a man named Flag."

Hail, Cuba!

Isle of the tropic sea,
Infant of liberty,
The people welcome thee
From long oppression.
The free lands of the west
Infold thee to their breast
And let them live at rest,
An honored nation.

Hail, O ban, young and fair,
Thy glens are rich and rare,
And in thy balmy air
Are peace and healing.
Thy destiny is wide,
With sister states allied,
Thou standest in thy pride
To right appealing.

Thy home is not in vain.
Today the people reign,
And every fretting chain
Is burst asunder.
From all this hemisphere
The crown must disappear,
That peace may never fear
The tyrant's thunder.

Lo, the new day is nigh,
Pharos of shadows lie,
And blazoned on the sky
Is Freedom's story.
Beneath her warming sun
The frozen streams shall run
Till all the world is won
To share her glory.

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MRS. STONE

Will Talk at the Christian Church Tonight.

Mrs. Stone, who will speak tonight and tomorrow night at the Christian church is an entertaining talker. She has traveled far, and is so well acquainted with the world that those who have heard her discuss her interesting subject have nothing but the warmest praises for her.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

IN SALEM, TOO.

No Trains on the Salem Railroad Today.

Word comes from Salem this morning that the town is suffering from the rains. Some streets were flooded, and in Jones' store the water was as high as the counter.

There were no trains on the Salem railroad because of a big slip near Washingtonville.

The bridge at Teagarden was washed away.

Quiet at the Depot.

The pony crew did not come up from Wellsville today, and, as a result, the potteries were put to some inconvenience. The rollers on the outbound platform at the depot had an easy time of it, as there were no cars to be loaded. No freight was received. Considerable freight was received for shipment and when cars come there will be some busy scenes.

Baughman Won.

LISBON, March 23.—[Special.]—Alvin Baughman, who sued the Pennsylvania company for false arrest, was given a verdict for \$150.

The hearing in the matter of the will of David McDonald, of Wellsville, has been postponed until March 31.

Emma Boyd has sold lot 1440 in Liverpool to William S. Price for \$400.

Stuck In the Mud.

A man under the influence of liquor, while passing Walker during the night, became fastened in the mud. After he was rescued by two young men, who were passing, he said he had been there several hours.

NOTICE.

All water consumers are requested to use water sparingly, as we have but one day's supply in the reservoirs.

J. W. GIPNER,
Clerk.

Auction!

The furnishment of Hotel Grand, 50 rooms, office, dining rooms, kitchen, store and bed room suits complete. Private sale, March 24 and 25. Auction, sale, March 26, 9 o'clock a. m.

R. F. STEWART.

Accepted a Position.

Thomas Franley, who has been working in this city for sometime, has taken a position in a Trenton plant. He will go there as soon as the trains resume running.

Try Frostine, then tell your friends.

Received a Proposition.

The Daughters of Rebekah met last evening and received one proposition. They have a number of members to initiate at their next meeting.

GLASS PLANT GONE

The Factory Went Up In Smoke at Noon Today.

SEVERAL CAUSES ARE GIVEN

There Was an Explosion, and, Because the Plant Was Surrounded by Water and Could Not Be Reached by the Department, The Fire Was Short.

A few minutes after noon today the Specialty glass works caught fire and burned to the water's edge, the fire department being powerless to save it, owing to the fact that all but one fire plug was under water.

The fire originated in the chemical department and was caused by an explosion. President J. M. Manor says it was caused by an explosion of niter in the cellar, a greater part of which had been moved to the first floor. The department was called, but when they arrived found it impossible to save the building, and at once commenced work assisting in removing the valuables from the office, which they succeeded in doing before the eastern portion of the plant caught, as it is separated from the main department by a fireproof wall. The building burned like tinder, and in less than an hour there was nothing left.

Andrew Reed passed the factory at 12:05 and distinctly heard the explosion, while W. J. Andrews was standing on the Jethro trestle, and heard it, but did not know what had happened until informed that the factory was on fire.

It is probable the origin of the fire will always remain a mystery, but the theory is expressed that it was caused by a gas explosion. The furnaces are fed by gas pipes, and the water this morning was within a few inches of the lower pipe and plumbers were busy changing it to a higher pipe, and it is thought the gas escaped and caused the explosion.

Charles Kinsvatter was caught in the factory and had to jump in the backwater to escape while Lawrence Kinsvatter was overcome with heat and was taken home.

A dog started to enter the factory when it was ablaze, but was kicked into the water by Charles Cain. It was eagerly watched by the crowd, and finally swam into a window and disappeared forever.

President Manor, when asked the amount of his loss, stated that he had nothing to say about the loss, insurance and the amount of stock on hand. It is understood the factory carries about \$22,000, which will not cover the loss.

Had there been a road to the glass house, built in the proper way, the factory could have been saved, but as it is it was impossible for the department to reach the fire with the engine, and the plug at the glass house had too many small streams attached and did practically no service whatever.

The telegraph poles and switch close to the factory caught fire, but the pony crew were on hand and kept throwing water on the burning property and managed to save it.

When almost every part of the factory had burned to the edge the safe stood alone at the eastern end and was watched by the crowd until it finally collapsed and went into the water with a splash.

The factory was built in 1881 when a bonus of \$2,000 was raised by the citizens and the site purchased and presented to Charles H. Frye, president, and Fred Henderson, secretary, who organized a company and erected the plant. It had scarcely got fairly started when it was shut down and remained idle. A few years later a second bonus was raised and presented to Major Irwin, of Pittsburg, who assumed charge of the place.

It did not meet with success, and was shut down a greater part of the time, when the present stock company, capitalized at \$31,000, took charge, and since then the factory has been running fairly well.

It was a 14-pot furnace and employed 170 men. The moulds, stock and buildings are a total loss, and Manager Gleiss placed the damage at the enormous figure of \$300,000. Members of the company estimate the loss at \$75,000.

When the explosion occurred a colored man who does the mixing at the factory, was coming upstairs with a sack of niter on his back, and he at once sent in the alarm.

A Dog Was Drowned.

During the fire at the Specialty Glass works this afternoon a valuable dog belonging to Jeff Henderson was drowned.

BENDHEIM'S SHOES.

BENDHEIM'S SHOES.

YOU naturally expect that new, stylish Spring Shoes would be expensive just now. They are in a great many stores, perhaps in most, but not in ours. We have the Shoes you want—latest fashions and best makes for Men, Women and Children. The Prices though are much more like end-of-the-season-prices than like beginning-of-the-season prices. We want

YOUR TRADE,

and are making especial efforts to get it, and if

PRICES AND QUALITY

are a factor we'll get it.

CLEANING UP SALE.

Our cleaning up sale of all odds and ends, broken lines, and all that remains unsold from the present season, offers unparalleled opportunities for Bargains.

Misses and Children's Shoes for.....	75¢
Worth \$1.50 and 1.25.	
Women's Shoes for.....	\$1.39
Worth \$3.00 and 2.50.	
Men's Enamel Shoes for.....	\$2.48
Worth \$4.00 and 3.50.	
Women's Box Calf Shoes for.....	\$1.69
Worth \$.250.	

These are just a few of many others to show you what we mean when we say

BARGAINS.

BENDHEIM'S.

10 DAYS MORE

OF . . .

KINSEY'S

Great Discount Sale,
All First Class Goods.

On all up-to-date 1898 Papers.

5 per cent off papers 5 to 10c.

10 " " " 11 to 15c.

12 " " " 16 to 20c.

15 " " " 22 to 50c.

White Back papers match Border and Ceiling, 1897.

2c grade paper, now 1c.

5c " " " 2½c.

10c " " " 5c.

15c " " " 7½c.

25c " " " 12½c.

Job Lots 15 to 35c paper, at 4-5-6c.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

IN THE KINSEY'S E. LIVERPOOL,
DIAMOND, OHIO.



WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY
STRONG AGAIN! Sexine Pills

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases, such as Debility, Dizziness, Sleeplessness and Varicose Veins, etc. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses are checked permanently. Unless patients are properly cured, their condition often worries them into Insanity, Consumption or Death. Mailed sealed. Price \$1 per box; 6 boxes, with iron-clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money, \$5.00. Send for free book. Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Clarence G. Anderson, Druggist, East Liverpool.

Too Personal.

One of the women's patriotic societies held an open meeting in Washington recently, and the members were called upon to respond to various sentiments of a patriotic character. The woman who had the affair in charge notified each member of the toast she would be expected to respond to ten days or so before the meeting. To one young woman whom, as it happened, she did not know personally at all she sent the toast, "Our Flag." The young woman received it, and at once went to call on the head of the society in a state of great distress. She simply could not respond to the toast, she said. She didn't know whether a joke was intended, but she had been chaffed unmercifully about it already and just simply wouldn't go near the meeting if she were to be called on to speak on that subject.

"Why, what on earth is wrong with that sentiment?" asked the head of the society.

The pretty young woman hesitated. She blushed.

"Well," she said, "you see, I'm going to marry a man named Flagg."

Hail, Cuba!

Isle of the tropic sea,
Infant of liberty.
The people welcome thee
From long oppression.
The free lands of the west
In fold thee to their breast
And in thee live at rest,
An honored nation.

Hail, O ban, young and fair,
Thy glens are rich and rare,
And in thy balmy air
Are peace and healing.
Thy destiny is wide,
With sister states allied,
Thou standest in thy pride
Thou right appealing.

Thy home is not in vain.
Today the people reign,
And every fretting chain
Is burst asunder.
From all this hemisphere
The crown must disappear,
That peace may never fear
The tyrant's thunder.

Lo, the new day is nigh,
While shadows of the sky
Are blazoned in the sky
Is freedom's story
Beneath her warning sun
The frozen streams shall run
Till all the world is won
To share her glory.

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In the upper part of the city the water is backed to the East End school, covering all the low ground in the section above Ralston crossing. Just as the clocks were striking 7 it appeared on the floor of the pumping station of the water works. The big pumps were at once shut down, and the old ones made to do duty. The river was rising then four inches an hour, but the force remained at work and kept the pumps going. At noon there were 24 inches of water on the floor, but it was calculated that the place would not necessarily be abandoned for several hours.

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The hill districts suffered severely. Tons of water poured down, and many were the property owners who suffered. It was stated this morning that the cellar of almost every house in the northeastern part of the city was filled almost to overflowing while some foundations were damaged.

Avondale street was a river early in the evening, and long before midnight was impassable except for those who enjoy wading. Unpaved streets were in awful condition this morning, almost every one in that part of the city having been badly washed. It is asserted that the stream which made Calcutta road its bed plowed up the roadway as though it had no other object than to wash away the work done by the city. Bradshaw avenue also suffered severely.

Slips were abundant. At one point on the Calcutta road a quantity of earth rolled out of the face of the cut, leaving marks as clearly defined as if the excavation had been made with pick and shovel. There was not enough of it to blockade the roadway.

East End suffered, as it always does when there is an unusual rainfall. The run was a raging torrent, and although it has always pursued its course and flowed to the left of the Second Presbyterian church it last night cut a new channel to the right of that building while its banks were littered with the debris it had brought down from the hills. The Mulberry street culvert was damaged, as were a number of houses. The residence of James Martin is among those that suffered most. The foundation was undermined, and the cellar walls collapsed, filling it with stone and earth. No estimate is made, but it will require a good many dollars to make East End look as well as usual.

California hollow also suffered. In addition to the water which seemed to fall in sheets, a great quantity came off the hills and a number of houses were damaged in consequence. No serious accidents were reported from that part of the city.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

March 24, 1898.

First and Only Appearance Here.

GUS HILL'S

GAY MASQUERADERS.

A show of beauty and joy forever. A sister show of McFadden's Row of Flats. Magnificent Wardrobes, Beautiful women, Funny Comedians, Marvelous Scenery. Three big shows in one. Spectacular, Comedy and High Class Vaudeville.

Hear the Latest Sensation. Our noble battleship Maine; also the funniest of all Comedies

A Jay at Coney Island.

If you have seen "McFadden's Flats" see this.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

March 25, 1898.

Second Edition and Greater than Ever.

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST WOMAN

FANNIE RICE,

IN THE

FRENCH BALL.

You will laugh, and laugh, and laugh. Wholly human, humorous, clean, amusing and novel, including

The Great Dancing and Singing Dolls.

NEW MUSIC, COSTUMES, ETC.

A Great Company of Artists.

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

THE WOMAN WHO LOOKS

Knows the difference between a well appointed room and a haphazard one.

Well appointed rooms are not necessarily expensive ones. The materials and furniture are combined with a view to taste and elegance.

It has always been our aim to furnish people's homes well.

We want taste, harmony and elegance combined in such a measure that people who look, exclaim with one accord: "Behold Perfection."

TAKE

Lace Curtains

FOR INSTANCE.

The curtain is the finishing touch to a room. Whether it should be expensive depends on the quality of other fittings.

At some places a 50c pair would be more appropriate than a \$10 pair.

It is our business to tell you which to use.

We furnish your Furniture, your Carpets, your draperies; then we tell you just what Curtain it takes to make a perfect whole.

Our salesmen are selected and trained with this end in view. They are artists, not mere mechanics.

This is the art that has made the fame of

THE BIG STORE

This spring we prepared more largely than ever before for

LACE CURTAIN BUYERS

and this week will show you a few samples in our windows

We want you to take particular notice of those choice Nottinghams at.....\$1.25 a pair

We want you to see those imitation Cable Nets, the latest and richest open ground fabric ever brought out, only.....\$2.00 a pair

For something real ultra examine the Louis XIV, shown in ecru and pure white. These curtains, which are of the toniest, are only.....\$4.50 a pair

Of course in our window we can only give you a faint idea of the magnitude of our stock.

But our salesmen will be glad to show you the beauties in reserve.

You will notice in the display some very choice designs of Arabians at.....\$5 a pair

Of course our stock contains all grades, kinds and patterns from 37½c a pair upward.

But if you are looking for something to do your house justice from the outside, tony and complete inside, and withal pleasing to the eyes, you will find it in the above range.

You will be surprised at the elegant goods we sell for so little money, as the growing interest of our lace curtain business allows us to sell 30 per cent. lower than other people.

THE S. G. HARD CO THE BIG STORE.

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East End suffered, as it always does when there is an unusual rainfall. The run was a raging torrent, and although it has always pursued its course and flowed to the left of the Second Presbyterian church it last night cut a new channel to the right of that building while its banks were littered with the debris it had brought down from the hills. The Mulberry street culvert was damaged, as were a number of houses. The residence of James Martin is among those that suffered most. The foundation was undermined, and the cellar walls collapsed, filling it with stone and earth. No estimate is made, but it will require a good many dollars to make East End look as well as usual.

California hollow also suffered. In addition to the water which seemed to fall in sheets, a great quantity came off the hills and a number of houses were damaged in consequence. No serious accidents were reported from that part of the city.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

March 24, 1898.

First and Only Appearance Here.

GUS HILL'S GAY MASQUERADERS.

A show of beauty and joy forever. A sister show of McFadden's Row of Flats. Magnificent Wardrobes, Beautiful women, Funny Comedians, Marvelous Scenery. Three big shows in one. Spectacular, Comedy and High Class Vaudeville.

Hear the Latest Sensation.

Our noble battleship Maine; also the funniest of all Comedies

A Jay at Coney Island.

If you have seen "McFadden's Flats" see this.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

March 25, 1898.

Second Edition and Greater than Ever.

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST
WOMAN

FANNIE RICE, IN THE FRENCH BALL.

You will laugh, and laugh, and laugh. Wholly human, humorous, clean, amusing and novel, including

The Great Dancing and Singing Dolls.

NEW MUSIC, COSTUMES, ETC.

A Great Company of Artists.

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

THE WOMAN WHO LOOKS

Knows the difference between a well appointed room and a hap-hazard one.

Well appointed rooms are not necessarily expensive ones. The materials and furniture are combined with a view to taste and elegance.

It has always been our aim to furnish people's homes well. We want taste, harmony and elegance combined in such a measure that people who look, exclaim with one accord: "Behold Perfection."

TAKE

Lace Curtains

FOR INSTANCE.

The curtain is the finishing touch to a room. Whether it should be expensive depends on the quality of other fittings.

At some places a 50c pair would be more appropriate than a \$10 pair.

It is our business to tell you which to use.

We furnish your Furniture, your Carpets, your draperies; then we tell you just what Curtain it takes to make a perfect whole.

Our salesmen are selected and trained with this end in view. They are artists, not mere mechanics.

This is the art that has made the fame of

THE BIG STORE

This spring we prepared more largely than ever before for

LACE CURTAIN BUYERS

and this week will show you a few samples in our windows

We want you to take particular notice of those choice Nottinghams at.....\$1.25 a pair

We want you to see those imitation Cable Nets, the latest and richest open ground fabric ever brought out, only.....\$2.00 a pair

For something real ultra examine the Louis XIV, shown in ecru and pure white. These curtains, which are of the toniest, are only.....\$4.50 a pair

Of course in our window we can only give you a faint idea of the magnitude of our stock.

But our salesmen will be glad to show you the beauties in reserve.

You will notice in the display some very choice designs of Arabians at.....\$5 a pair

Of course our stock contains all grades, kinds and patterns from 37½c a pair upward.

But if you are looking for something to do your house justice from the outside, tony and complete inside, and withal pleasing to the eyes, you will find it in the above range.

You will be surprised at the elegant goods we sell for so little money, as the growing interest of our lace curtain business allows us to sell 30 per cent. lower than other people.

THE S. G. HARD CO THE BIG STORE.

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There is a new cut in diamonds. With the ever changing mode in all things, gems, too, have their turn, and by those who can afford the luxury new jewels, and the latest designs are an absolute diversion if not a necessity.

At present diamonds of this new style are not cut in America, but come from France ready for setting, long and oval, almost identical in shape with the marquise ring, and are set alone. No circle of stones is added to the new cut. They must be solitaire.

As with all new things, they are expensive. In the cutting much of the stone is taken off in order to make the pointed ends. The facets are most beautifully cut and often smaller or finer than is usual. Thus they catch every ray of light. This makes the stones particularly brilliant. The least possible gold or platinum is used in mounting these gems, as it is not intended that anything shall detract from their beauty.

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The nurses who compose the expedition will find that theirs will be no easy task, but the reward found in the gratitude of the voluntary exiles whose pillows they will soften, will be of the richest. Lady Aberdeen has sent the following letter to the Canadian press: "Every newspaper we take up tells us of fresh travelers to the Klondike. Allow me to tell your readers of the Victorian Order of Nurses' Klondike expedition. Those who have read letters from pioneers who have gone into the country, and especially any who have



LADY ABERDEEN.

noted letters from the missionaries who were sent forward, will remember the emphasis laid upon the sufferings of those who have been overtaken by accident or illness or frostbite.

"And, let alone the ordinary chances of sickness, we need reflect but a little before we realize how great must be the dangers from epidemics and fevers during the brief intense summer in a district where no sanitary arrangements exist, where swamps abound and where crowds are pressing in day by day.

"The work of the Victorian order is but in its infancy and it needs all its resources at the present time for the work of its training homes. But the provisional committee felt that it could not remain deaf to a call such as this for help, and it decided that the order must prove at once its national character and its worthiness of the name it bears by sending a contingent of Victorian nurses to the Yukon to work under the direction of medical men there.

"Four fully trained Canadian nurses of experience will therefore be ready to start for their arduous post by the end of March or sooner, if we receive sufficient special contributions to equip them. The Canadian government are affording us all possible facilities and assistance, and the nurses will be under the special protection of the mounted police. It is estimated that the outfit, the year's provisions and the medical appliances for each nurse will not come to less than \$1,000 for each. And then we must guarantee their salaries, although we fully believe that the patients will be willing to give ample remuneration for the nurses' services, and that once on the spot, the Victorian order will not lack for means for prosecuting and developing its work. These devoted women fear not to face the perils and privations which their mission must necessarily impose on them. On the contrary, they rejoice at such an opportunity being afforded so soon to the Victorian order to show what nurses may do for suffering humanity under the most adverse circumstances."—New York World.

ONE HUNDRED COWBOYS.

All Are Expert Shots and Have Organized a Strong Cavalry Troop.

A cavalry troop of 100 cowboys has been organized at Beaver, O. T., formerly No Man's Land, and in the event of hostilities they will ask to be sent to the front where the fighting is the hardest. The men have spent their lives on the range and along the American border of Mexico and speak Spanish like natives. They are recruited from the Oklahoma range and have been picked.

Each man is a dead shot and a fearless rider and carries his own arms. A special says that they are intensely excited over the war rumors and have asked the adjutant general of the Oklahoma guard to petition the president to be allowed to go to Cuba and avenge the death of the sailors killed in the Maine explosion.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Signs of a Thaw in Lowell.

Cats are very good barometers. When a thaw is coming, they will sit on the highest fences and positions. Just previous to the soft weather a few days ago six cats were perched in a pear tree in

Lowell, Mass., on the highest branches. It was a sure indication of a thaw.—Boston Advertiser.

Lived to Fight Another Day.

"By George, boys, I never was in such a hot place in my life! Every fellow who put his head up so that the top showed over the stone wall was sure to get a bullet through it. Out of 97 men in our company 25 were plunked right square in the forehead."

The battle scarred veteran, known to be such because he acknowledged it himself, was entertaining a crowd of loafers in a grocery store. They stood around and listened with respectful awe to his tales of battles and blood.

"What company was it that you belonged to?" inquired a quiet looking man who sat back in the corner.

"Company K, Eleventh Pennsylvania reserves," answered the narrator bravely, "and no other company was in as many battles or lost as many men as my company. By George, boys, you haven't any idea of the fun we went through!"

"Might I inquire your name?" asked the quiet man again.

"My name? Sam Smith, of course. Ask any of the boys about Sam Smith of Company K, and they will tell you that he was always ready for a love scrape or a brush with the Johnnies. Ah, boys, but I was a reckless fellow in my young days."

"Yes, that's a fact," assented the quiet man. "I happened to be captain of that company, and I remember you now as the man who deserted from it on the way to the front. You were reckless of your honor then, and you're a reckless liar yet. You'd better go home."

The quiet man walked out of the store, and the silence was broken only by Sam Smith.

"Well, by gum!"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Rag Offerings.

The singular custom of leaving rags and other worthless objects at wells has not entirely fallen into disuse. The superstition in a modified form exists in other portions of the world. A traveler in Persia found a tree with rags tied to its branches. They had been left there by the inhabitants of a province infected with ague. A tree hung with rags was found by another traveler in Africa. Crooked pins, old clothes, pebbles, shells, rusty nails, small coins, and even bundles of heath were considered appropriate thank offerings at shrines in earlier days, for it was believed that the saints and apostles did not care for articles of value.

Such was the superstitious adoration of fountains that it was forbidden by the sixteenth of the canons issued in 960, in the reign of King Edgar, and it was condemned by the canons of St. Anselm. It was also interdicted by laws passed in the reign of King Canute. Since the reformation the practice has not been prevalent, except in Ireland, where many old wells consecrated to saints and martyrs are yet made places of pilgrimage. There is scarcely a parish throughout the land that has not its own holy well where, despite practical admonition, the faithful and the faithless come to pray for physical or mental relief and leave behind them a scrap of rag as an offering.—Godey's Magazine

African Expressions.

"Africans," writes a missionary, "have some very striking expressions, showing that they are full of poetical ideas. The Moongues call thunder 'the sky's gun,' and the morning is with them 'the day's child.' The Zulus call the twilight 'the eyelashes of the sun.' An African who came to America was shown some ice, which he had not seen before, and he called it 'water fast asleep.'"

WANTED.

WANTED—A JOB AS "FINISHER" IN the pottery. Can finish any kind of ware, and do first class work in every particular. Address 340 West Market street, residence of Mr. Jerry Lanning.

WANTED—HOUSE OF FOUR OR FIVE Rooms. Address, F. X. H., NEWS REVIEW office.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Must be experienced. Good wages paid. Inquire Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Thompson Place.

WANTED—TWO APPRENTICE GIRLS. Apply to Mrs. D. McDonald, milliner, 202 Market street.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR ROOMS for light housekeeping. Must be centrally located. Inquire at this office at once.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A TRACT OF LAND ON Seventh street, 160 feet extending back to alley 130 feet. Price \$2,100. Hollis E. Grosshans.

FOR SALE—FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, near Spring Grove camp ground; plenty of fruit in season; good water; house and outbuildings in good condition; ground fit for gardening. J. A. Workman, Tenth and Center, Wellsville, O.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY new, with lot 30x130, near Fourth and Jefferson. Price \$2,400. Also adjoining lot \$1,100. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOMED HOUSE, WITH lot 40x100, on Lincoln avenue. Price, \$2,350. Apply to J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue.

DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritis, and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skeptical.

BAIRD & SON, Druggists East End.

HE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

Finest Print Shop

IN EASTERN OHIO

We Print Everything

From an

Election Sticker

to a

3-Sheet Poster.

HIGH GRADE COLOR PRINTING, ART CATALOGUES, EMBOSSED, HALF TONE WORK, IM. LITHOGRAPHY, IM. TYPE WRITER, &c., &c., &c.

WE AIM TO DO CAREFUL, CORRECT PRINTING; TO MAKE SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE.

OUR WORK EMBRACES CARDS, LETTER HEADS, INVOICE SHEETS, INVITATIONS, FOLDERS, CIRCULARS, BILLS, &c.

Book Work.

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

Our Type.

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages, Fine Equipment, Artistic Workmen.

Tells the Story.

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noted letters from the missionaries who were sent forward, will remember the emphasis laid upon the sufferings of those who have been overtaken by accident or illness or frostbite.

"And, let alone the ordinary chances of sickness, we need reflect but a little before we realize how great must be the dangers from epidemics and fevers during the brief intense summer in a district where no sanitary arrangements exist, where swamps abound and where crowds are pressing in day by day.

"The work of the Victorian order is but in its infancy and it needs all its resources at the present time for the work of its training homes. But the provisional committee felt that it could not remain deaf to a call such as this for help, and it decided that the order must prove at once its national character and its worthiness of the name it bears by sending a contingent of Victorian nurses to the Yukon to work under the direction of medical men there.

"Four fully trained Canadian nurses of experience will therefore be ready to start for their arduous post by the end of March or sooner, if we receive sufficient special contributions to equip them. The Canadian government are affording us all possible facilities and assistance, and the nurses will be under the special protection of the mounted police. It is estimated that the outfit, the year's provisions and the medical appliances for each nurse will not come to less than \$1,000 for each. And then we must guarantee their salaries, although we fully believe that the patients will be willing to give ample remuneration for the nurses' services, and that once on the spot, the Victorian order will not lack for means for prosecuting and developing its work. These devoted women fear not to face the perils and privations which their mission must necessarily impose on them. On the contrary, they rejoice at such an opportunity being afforded so soon to the Victorian order to show what nurses may do for suffering humanity under the most adverse circumstances."—New York World.

ONE HUNDRED COWBOYS.

All Are Expert Shots and Have Organized a Strong Cavalry Troop.

A cavalry troop of 100 cowboys has been organized at Beaver, O. T., formerly No Man's Land, and in the event of hostilities they will ask to be sent to the front where the fighting is the hardest. The men have spent their lives on the range and along the American border of Mexico and speak Spanish like natives. They are recruited from the Oklahoma range and have been picked.

Each man is a dead shot and a fearless rider and carries his own arms. A special says that they are intensely excited over the war rumors and have asked the adjutant general of the Oklahoma guard to petition the president to be allowed to go to Cuba and avenge the death of the sailors killed in the Maine explosion.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Signs of a Thaw in Lowell.

Cats are very good barometers. When a thaw is coming, they will sit on the highest fences and positions. Just previous to the soft weather a few days ago six cats were perched in a pear tree in

Lowell, Mass., on the highest branches. It was a sure indication of a thaw.—Boston Advertiser.

Lived to Fight Another Day.

"By George, boys, I never was in such a hot place in my life! Every fellow who put his head up so that the top showed over the stone wall was sure to get a bullet through it. Out of 97 men in our company 25 were plunked right square in the forehead."

The battle-scarred veteran, known to be such because he acknowledged it himself, was entertaining a crowd of loafers in a grocery store. They stood around and listened with respectful awe to his tales of battles and blood.

"What company was it that you belonged to?" inquired a quiet looking man who sat back in the corner.

"Company K, Eleventh Pennsylvania reserves," answered the narrator bravely, "and no other company was in as many battles or lost as many men as my company. By George, boys, you haven't any idea of the fun we went through!"

"Might I inquire your name?" asked the quiet man again.

"My name? Sam Smith, of course. Ask any of the boys about Sam Smith of Company K, and they will tell you that he was always ready for a love scrape or a brush with the Johnnies. Ah, boys, but I was a reckless fellow in my young days."

"Yes, that's a fact," assented the quiet man. "I happened to be captain of that company, and I remember you now as the man who deserted from it on the way to the front. You were reckless of your honor then, and you're a reckless liar yet. You'd better go home."

The quiet man walked out of the store, and the silence was broken only by Sam Smith.

"Well, by gum!"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Rag Offerings.

The singular custom of leaving rags and other worthless objects at wells has not entirely fallen into disuse. The superstition in a modified form exists in other portions of the world. A traveler in Persia found a tree with rags tied to its branches. They had been left there by the inhabitants of a province infected with ague. A tree hung with rags was found by another traveler in Africa. Crooked pins, old clothes, pebbles, shells, rusty nails, small coins, and even bundles of heath were considered appropriate thank offerings at shrines in earlier days, for it was believed that the saints and apostles did not care for articles of value.

Such was the superstitious adoration of fountains that it was forbidden by the sixteenth of the canons issued in 960, in the reign of King Edgar, and it was condemned by the canons of St. Anselm. It was also interdicted by laws passed in the reign of King Canute. Since the reformation the practice has not been prevalent, except in Ireland, where many old wells consecrated to saints and martyrs are yet made places of pilgrimage. There is scarcely a parish throughout the land that has not its own holy well where, despite practical admonition, the faithful and the faithless come to pray for physical or mental relief and leave behind them a scrap of rag as an offering.—Godey's Magazine.

African Expressions.

"Africans," writes a missionary, "have some very striking expressions, showing that they are full of poetical ideas. The Moongoes call thunder 'the sky's gun,' and the morning is with them 'the day's child.' The Zulus call the twilight 'the eyelashes of the sun.' An African who came to America was shown some ice, which he had not seen before, and he called it 'water fast asleep.'"

WANTED.

WANTED—A JOB AS "FINISHER" IN the pottery. Can finish any kind of ware, and do first class work in every particular. Address 340 West Market street, residence of Mr. Jerry Lanning.

WANTED—HOUSE OF FOUR OR FIVE Rooms. Address, F. X. H., News Review office.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Must be experienced. Good wages paid. Inquire Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Thompson Place.

WANTED—TWO APPRENTICE GIRLS. Apply to Mrs. D. McDonald, milliner, 202 Market street.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR ROOMS for light housekeeping. Must be centrally located. Inquire at this office at once.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A TRACT OF LAND ON Seventh street, 100 feet extending back to alley 130 feet. Price \$2,100. Hollis E. Grosshans.

FOR SALE—FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, near Spring Grove camp ground; plenty of fruit in season; good water; house and outbuildings in good condition; ground fit for gardening. J. A. Workman, Tenth and Center, Wellsville, O.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY new, with lot 30x130, near Fourth and Jefferson. Price \$2,400. Also adjoining lot \$1,100. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—A 4-ROOMED HOUSE, WITH lot 40x100, on Lincoln avenue. Price, \$2,350. Apply to J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue.

DYSPEPSIA, Heartburn, Gastritis, and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skeptical.

BAIRD & SON, Druggists, East End.

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Book Work.

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

Our Type.

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages, Fine Equipment, Artistic Workmen.

Tells the Story.

HE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

OF GALVANIZED IRON

Will the Bridgewater Gas Plant Be Built.

MATERIAL IS BEING RECEIVED

Contracts Have All Been Let, and Work Will Be Started as Soon as the Weather Permits - Millwrights and Machinists Already Here.

The contracts for the fuel gas producing plant that the Bridgewater company will build in the East End are being let and material to be used in the building is being delivered. As soon as the weather permits the work will begin.

The contract was awarded Robert Hall, and he is now letting portions of the work to other builders. The building will have a frame work of steel and very heavy timbers, and will be built almost entirely of galvanized iron. As soon as possible the remainder of the materials needed will be taken to the spot and work rushed. The officers of the company are anxious to have the plant in operation as soon as possible.

Millwrights and machinists who will put the machinery and appliances in position are already here, and anxiously waiting the beginning of the work in order that they may lend their aid.

BUY UNION MADE GOODS.

Union Workmen and Sympathizers Should Ask For the Label.

It should be a deep-rooted principle of all union workmen and union sympathizers, and particularly those members of the different organizations of East Liverpool, to buy nothing but Union Label goods, in preference to all others. And why not? If we ask fair wages for our labor, why should we buy goods made at unfair wages by others?

The Union Label in every industry is a guarantee of fair wages, decent working hours, and union labor employed.

The Union Label committee of Trades council having been instructed to secure and publish a fac-simile of different Union Labels, in order to more thoroughly acquaint the public with the same, they herewith present the following. It is the purpose of the committee to insert other labels, and when making purchases you should ask for labeled goods. Be on your guard for false and counterfeit labels.

UNION MADE HATS.



This Label is about an inch and a half square, and is printed on buff-colored paper. It is placed on every union-made hat before it leaves the workman's hands. If a dealer takes a label from one hat and places it in another, or has any detached labels in his store, do not buy from him, as his labels may be counterfeit, and his hats may be the product of scab or non-union labor.

UNION MADE CLOTHES.



This Label is the only positive guarantee that ready-made clothing, including overalls and jackets, is not made under the dreaded, disease-infested tenement house and sweating system.

You will find the linen label attached by machine stitching to the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the inside of the back of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants.

CUSTOM TAILORS' LABEL.



The Journeymen Tailors' Label is to be found in the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the under side of the buckle strap of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants. It is printed in black ink on white linen.

BICYCLE LABEL.

"Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." You will endorse the "Golden Rule" by buying and riding bicycles bearing this Label. The colors are as follows: The Union shield is in red, white and blue, on a background of pea green, bordered by gold. The Label will be placed on the upper front side of the tube that receives the seat post.

Gone to Columbus.

Thomas Stevenson, formerly of Chester, but now of this place, went to Columbus last night, where he will see his son, Alex Stevenson.

Prostine saves labor and money.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

E. S. Edwards, the Cyclist, Has Completed His Sixty-sixth Consecutive Century. Every day this year has E. S. Edwards of New York ridden 100 miles on a chainless bicycle. In Washington recently he completed his sixty-sixth consecutive century, breaking all previous records of the sort. He covered the century which placed him in possession of the record in the remarkable time of eight hours, finishing as strong and fresh as if he had pedaled but a few miles. Half a dozen of Washington's fastest road riders started out to give the New Yorker the hardest run of his experience on the sixty-sixth century, and for a time they did make it lively. But upon nearing the half century mark



E. S. EDWARDS.

and thereafter to the end they dropped by the wayside like tired pacemakers giving place to strong men ready for a fresh spin.

Of the six men who started out with the redoubtable Edwards not one returned with him. They straggled home from one to three hours late, all worn out and asking if Edwards had been seen. The remarkable thing about Edwards' latest centuries is the fact that the daily efforts apparently have little effect upon him. Upon dismounting he seems to be sufficiently strong to start on another century. He eats everything that his fancy dictates, but sleeps regularly and is massaged before and after riding. He says he feels "way up in G" and is confident he can keep up the task of riding 100 miles daily for the remainder of the year.—New York Press.

SEEKERS OF FORTUNE.

Chicagoans Abandon Good Salaries to Prospect For Gold In Alaska.

Nearly a thousand Chicagoans have already left for the Klondike, and thousands more, it is expected, will go. Some of them have left "good things" to seek fortune in the ice.

Dr. Frank Hulbert Booth, who had a practice in Chicago which it is said was worthy over \$10,000 a year, went to Alaska only a few days ago, says the Chicago Chronicle. A young man in the employ of the city who was earning \$2,000 threw up his job and headed for the northwest. A young mechanical engineer with excellent chances of promotion before him resigned his place with a large corporation and started after the gold phantom. Policeman Ontang, after having 13 years of continuous creditable service marked upon his records in the police department, throws up his place next month and starts for Alaska. Of course the instances in which men throw up \$3,000 and \$5,000 jobs are comparatively rare, but when the salaries are less than \$1,500 a year those who are earning them throw them away in much greater numbers.

THE ONLY SENTRY.

The One Left on the Maine Loaded His Musket For Action.

In a private letter from Commander F. E. Chadwick of the flagship New York and a member of the United States naval court of inquiry into the battle-ship Maine, written at Key West to his cousin, Dr. Arthur M. Dent of Co-shocton, O., the writer says:

"I have been over in Havana recently on the inquiry of the Maine wreck. It was a most dreadful affair. Every one, however, who had life left in him acted finely and with thorough self command. It spoke well for the service discipline. The only marine sentry left aft loaded his musket under the standing order to load in case of any surprise or unusual occurrence calling for special precaution. I suppose he thought the explosion sufficient to cover the case. The captain's orderly went into the cabin and reported the ship blown up. It was the same throughout with both officers and men."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Faithful to His Word.

Nell—I thought you said May's fiancée was a white haired octogenarian? His hair is jet black.

Bele—That's what he meant, then, when he said he would dye her hair.—Philadelphia Record.

SUN'S WAR ON EARTH.

FEARFUL RAVAGES OF HEAT IN AUSTRALIAN COLONIES.

Many People Die From Effects of the Terrible Weather—Bush Fires Destroy Many Large Farms—Clouds of Blinding Smoke Fill the Air—Typhoid Fever Rages.

Disaster and desolation beyond description have overtaken two colonies of Australia. Passengers arriving at Vancouver, B. C., by the Aorangi the other day, blooming in straw hats and blazers, tell a startling story of the terrible heat rays which are withering up a continent. At noon in Melbourne, Victoria, the sun focused a withering ray on the city. Water in the wells sunk into the parched earth, streams dried up and rivers visibly sank as in a falling tide. Hysterical women proclaimed the end of the world. Men, women and children gasped for breath as they prayed to be delivered from a horrible end. The weakest were dying and did not see the dense, opaque vapor which, as the day waned, rolled in from the burning forests and shut out the scorching sun.

Another evil was upon them. The air was thick and murky, alive with blinding cinders. Men would have suffocated or gone blind had they not shut themselves away from the overpowering influence of the mountain of smoke that settled over the city and blotted it out even from the sun's hateful light. But the darkness was worse than the light, and the air was harder to breathe. Relief was soon to come, nature could do no more, but the trial by fire was not over. The elements must kill a few more. Only the strongest must survive. Down from the sky above came a thunderbolt, then another and another. Several buildings were wrecked, and as the people cautiously peeped from their houses the stifling, overpowering smoke fumes were gone and a blinding sheet of rain was falling from the black vapor that had lifted above them. They rushed into the rain and danced and shouted for joy. Nature had decided not to destroy Melbourne.

The darkest hour had passed, and after that rain the atmosphere was worth \$1,000,000 a minute to those poor souls and an hour's respite prepared them for the next period of suffering. The mortality was very large. Besides deaths from heat 255 cases of typhoid fever broke out, with a large percentage of deaths. In the country matters are much worse. Miles of farms are burned, and in New Zealand, as well as in Victoria, bush fires have blotted out whole townships. Settlers are flocking to the towns in hundreds and thousands, half naked and terror stricken. A few actual experiences chronicled by the easy going Sydney Mail and Australian Telegraph show more truth than fiction.

A Wellington correspondent says bush fires are destroying everything from Hoonville's Gully to Burnside, over a magnificent farming country. The fire jumped from bush to farmhouses, 500 feet, defying the efforts of farmers to stay its course. The sun became eclipsed by the dense volumes of smoke. A Methodist camp meeting was overtaken by fire and the people, mostly women, fled for their lives. Five minutes after the 500 tents were deserted they were in flames. The people ran for miles till they reached a sheep station, where all the women took refuge in a sod dairy and poured milk on the roof all day long as the fire raged around them. The men went on to town. The women were left behind. When rescued, they had slipped their clothing off, dipped it in milk and spread it on the roof. In the meantime thousands of homes were being licked up by the flames.

Crowds continue to come into town blind with smoke, being badly burned. Half of those who reach the town fall into a dead faint from reaction, some never to rise again. Many refused to leave their destroyed homes. One man sent his family to a place of safety, walked back to his burning house and dropped at the door.

Heartrending reports of suffering come from all over the colony. Thousands are arriving in the towns, almost naked and terribly blistered. The most awful experiences are from Poowong. All Poowong—north, south and west—is gone. The flames came quickly, jumping like live, fiery furies from bush to bush, tree to tree and house to house. The residents left all and fled to save their lives. In some cases flight was impossible. Hundreds of children were lowered into wells in tubs, and those who escaped drowning were saved from the fire. W. G. Pratt dragged his mother-in-law, aged 80, through three miles of bush and saved her. W. Treadwell, his wife, son and daughter, got into a dam and staid there all night up to their necks in water. When taken out they were parboiled, as the fire had heated the water to boiling point. Pratt and two men covered themselves with wet sacks. They are alive, but all blind. All who are alive are wandering about badly burned and naked. Scores of families tell the same story.

They raced with flames, but they dropped from exhaustion. When half unconscious, they would again be aroused by the advancing flames sweeping upon them with the noise of a dozen tornadoes, only to struggle on till reached by relief parties with horses. Thousands

See! See!! See!!! What?

SEE what REUBEN H. KEMPE, Concert Piano Tuner; Organist and Director of Boy Choir Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Musical Director Athen Theater; Graduate of Stuttgart Conservatory, Germany, says of

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Feb. 24, 1895.

Mr. L. H. CLEMENT: Having carefully examined the Clifford piano, I am pleased to state that I find the same an excellent instrument. Among its chief points are depth, richness and volume of tone and duration of sound, combined with clearness and perfect evenness throughout the entire scale. Regarding the inner mysteries of piano construction as judged from a practical tuner's standpoint, it is equal in every detail to the best. I consider the Clifford piano entitled to rank among our first-class pianos. Yours truly, REUBEN H. KEMPE.

We also sell F. W. BAUMER Co., Sole Agents, Ikirt Bk., East Liverpool.

or people were rescued in burning buildings by a band of 500 heroes who organized to save lives. Jumbuna and Koumbuna are entirely annihilated, and in a score of other districts the scene of desolation baffles description.

The last dispatches state the flames are now under control. Ships cannot move in the smoke, and thousands of rockets are being sent up for ships that may be feeling their way through the dense smoke, half a mile high, that settled on the water. As the Aorangi left an attempt was made to enumerate the dead and missing in both colonies.—Chicago Tribune.

Some English.

English board school teachers can all produce charming examples of naive parental orthography. Here are two scraps from the correspondence of certain Australian mothers. The first is an excuse:

Please, sir, my kids kant go to skule, as there close is wore hout, an thay kant git more till the wheats sont.

The next refers to clothing:

DEAR MR.—: Please send one pair of socks to fit a boy of ten years old one pair to fit one nine years Old one pair to fit one seven years I want the three pairs all cast iron stockings.

—London Globe.

The annual increase of the German nation during the last five years has been more than five times as much as that of the French.

BARGAINS IN PROPERTY.

House and lot near West End school house. A double frame house, slate roof, three rooms on each side and water at the door. A rare chance to buy a cheap home.

House and lot on Sixth street, 1 1/2 blocks west of Diamond; 50x130, with double brick house and store room in front, and small house in rear.

Two acres of land near West End school house, fronting about 300 feet on Fairview and Lisbon streets; a great bargain for anyone wishing to buy out town lots and build tenement houses. Price, \$1000. Terms easy.

A. E. MCLEAN,

208 Sixth Street

Watch this space each week.

Now is the Time

to buy Real Estate. I have for sale Lots from \$50 to \$3000. Residences from \$750 to \$10,000. Business houses from \$1000 to \$10,000. Farms at all prices; will exchange for city property. If you wish to buy, see my list. Terms to suit purchaser. Prices are stiffening, and many properties now for sale will be taken off the market by owners. They will want higher prices.

Elijah W. Hill, J. P.,

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Paper Cleaning.

Paper and carpet cleaning attended to in the most skillful manner. Prices reasonable. Best of references can be given. Leave orders at Pryor's or Good's barber shops or McIntosh's grocery store, Sixth street.

JOHN HENDEKSON.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

Westward.	335	337	339	341	359	
	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	
Pittsburgh	15 45	11 30	4 40	11 00	7 30	Through coaches on Trains 335, 337 and 359 between Cleveland and Baltimore
Rochester	8 40	2 15	5 25	11 50	8 17	
Beaver	6 45	2 20	5 31	11 55	8 24	
Vanport	6 50		5 38	11 59	8 29	
Industry	7 00		5 50	12 10	8 41	
Cooks Ferry	7 03		5 55	12 11	8 45	
Smiths Ferry	7 11	2 40	6 04	12 20	8 54	
East Liverpool	7 20	2 49	6 14	12 30	9 03	
Wellsville	7 33	3 00	6 28	12 40	9 15	
Wellsville	7 42	3 05		12 45		
Wellsville Shop	7 52			12 50		
Yellow Creek	8 00			1 03		
Hammondsville	8 04	3 22		1 06		
Irontide	8 19	3 38		1 27		
Sallenville	8 27	4 10		2 05		
Bayard	9 00	4 33		2 30		
Alliance	10 05	4 38		2 35		
Ravenna	11 02	5 25		3 30		
Ludson	11 08	5 25		3 30		
Cleveland	12 10	6 25		4 30		
Wellsville	7 47	3 10	6 55	15 58	11 02	
Wellsville Shop	7 52	3 13	6 58	15 59	11 05	
Yellow Creek	8 00	3 18	7 04	16 05	11 10	
Port Homer	8 03	3 23	7 09	16 09		
Empire	8 10	3 28	7 14	16 11	11 21	
Elliotsville	8 17	3 33	7 18	16 11	11 25	
Toronto	8 21	3 38	7 23	16 30	11 28	
Costonia	8 29	3 45	7 30	16 37		
Steuvenville	8 44	4 00	7 45	16 51	11 45	
Mingo Je	8 51	4 10	7 53	17 05	11 53	
Brilliant	8 58	4 20	8 00	17 14	12 01	
Rush Run	9 07	4 32	8 09	17 24	12 10	
Portland	9 14	4 39	8 15	17 30	12 16	
Yorkville	9 19	4 46	8 20	17 37	12 21	
Marline Ferry	9 32	5 01	8 28	17 52	12 30	
Bridgeport	9 40	5 10	8 35	17 58	12 36	
Bellair	9 50	5 20	8 45	18 07	12 45	
	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	

Eastward.	340	336	338	340	342	
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	
Bellair	14 45	19 00	14 45	11 00	14 45	Through coaches on Trains 335, 337 and 359 between Cleveland and Baltimore
Bridgeport	14 53	19 09	14 53	11 09	14 53	
Marline Ferry	15 01	19 15	15 01	11 16	15 01	
Yorkville	15 10		15 10	11 25	15 10	
Portland	15 15	9 28	15 15	11 28	15 15	
Rush Run	15 20	9 33	15 20	11 34	15 20	
Brilliant	15 28	9 41	15 28	11 42	15 28	
Mingo Je	15 35	9 48	15 35	11 49	15 35	
Steuvenville	15 44	9 56	15 44	11 58	15 44	
Costonia	15 54	10 06	15 54	12 08	15 54	
Toronto	16 07	10 19	16 07	12 21	16 07	
Elliotsville	16 11	10 20	16 11	12 22	16 11	
Empire	16 13	10 30	16 13	12 27	16 13	
Port Homer	16 20	10 33	16 20	12 33	16 20	
Yellow Creek	16 25	10 40	16 25	12 38	16 25	
Wellsville Shop	16 31	10 45	16 31	12 43	16 31	
Wellsville	16 35	10 50	16 35	12 48	16 35	
Wellsville	7 42			3 05		
Wellsville Shop	7 46			3 09		
Yellow Creek	7 52			3 15		
Hammondsville	8 00			3 23		
Irontide	8 04			3 27		
Sallenville	8 19			3 42		
Bayard	8 27			3 50		
Alliance	9 00			4 23		
Ravenna	10 05			5 28		
Ludson	11 02			6 25		
Cleveland	12 10			7 33		
Wellsville	6 45	11 00	6 51	10 30	6 50	Daily. Meals. Portage. Through coaches on Trains 335, 337 and 359 between Cleveland and Baltimore
East Liverpool	6 57	11 10	7 00	10 40	7 03	
Smiths Ferry	7 07	11 20	7 08	10 50	7 13	
Cooks Ferry	7 20	11 28	7 21	11 00	7 26	
Industry	7 25	11 31	7 26	11 03	7 31	
Vanport	7 34	11 40	7 35	11 12	7 40	
Beaver	7 40	11 45	7 41	11 17	7 46	
Rochester	7 50	11 50	7 51	11 22	7 56	
Pittsburgh	8 50	12 40	8 51	12 10	8 56	
	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 341 and 342, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 337 and 338 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. Nos. 340 and 340 connect with Nos. 335 and 337 at Wellsville.

L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent, 11-28-97, H. PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

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THE NEWS REVIEW

CARPET WEAVING.

I weave carpets to order on short notice, and good work done. Come and see me, or drop me a postal and I will call. C. W. AVEMAN, 341 Walnut St., near Calcutta road.

Dr. Geo. D. Arnun, Surgeon Dentist.

Specialties: Syndicate Bldg., Bridge Work, Sixth St. and Preservation of the Natural Teeth.

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Contracts Have All Been Let, and Work Will Be Started as Soon as the Weather Permits—Millwrights and Machinists Already Here.

The contracts for the fuel gas producing plant that the Bridgewater company will build in the East End are being let and material to be used in the building is being delivered. As soon as the weather permits the work will begin.

The contract was awarded Robert Hall, and he is now letting portions of the work to other builders. The building will have a frame work of steel and very heavy timbers, and will be built almost entirely of galvanized iron. As soon as possible the remainder of the materials needed will be taken to the spot and work rushed. The officers of the company are anxious to have the plant in operation as soon as possible.

Millwrights and machinists who will put the machinery and appliances in position are already here, and anxiously waiting the beginning of the work in order that they may lend their aid.

BUY UNION MADE GOODS.

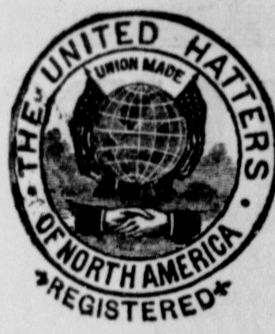
Union Workmen and Sympathizers Should Ask For the Label.

It should be a deep-rooted principle of all union workmen and union sympathizers, and particularly those members of the different organizations of East Liverpool, to buy nothing but Union Label goods, in preference to all others. And why not? If we ask fair wages for our labor, why should we buy goods made at unfair wages by others?

The Union Label in every industry is a guarantee of fair wages, decent working hours, and union labor employed.

The Union Label committee of Trades council having been instructed to secure and publish a fac-simile of different Union Labels, in order to more thoroughly acquaint the public with the same, they herewith present the following. It is the purpose of the committee to insert other labels, and when making purchases you should ask for labeled goods. Be on your guard for false and counterfeit labels.

UNION MADE HATS.



This Label is about an inch and a half square, and is printed on buff-colored paper. It is placed on every union made hat before it leaves the workman's hands. If a dealer takes a label from one hat and places it in another, or has any colored labels in his store, do not buy from him, as his labels may be counterfeit, and his hats may be the product of scab or non-union labor.

UNION MADE CLOTHES.



This Label is the only positive guarantee that ready-made clothing, including overalls and jackets, is not made under the dreaded, disease-infested tenement house and sweating system.

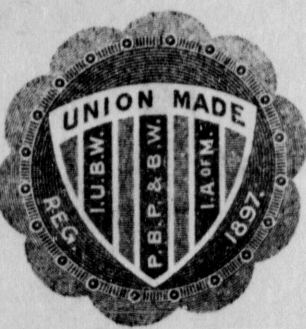
You will find the linen label attached by machine stitching to the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the inside of the buckle strap of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants.

CUSTOM TAILORS' LABEL.



The Journeymen Tailor's Label is to be found in the inside breast pocket of the coat, on the under side of the buckle strap of the vest, and on the waistband lining of the pants. It is printed in black ink on white linen.

BICYCLE LABEL.



"Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." You will endorse the "Golden Rule" by buying and riding bicycles bearing this Label. The colors are as follows: The Union shield is in red, white and blue, on a background of green, bordered by gold.

The Label will be placed on the upper front side of the tube that receives the seat post.

Gone to Columbus.

Thomas Stevenson, formerly of Chester, but now of this place, went to Columbus last night, where he will see his son, Alex Stevenson.

Frostine saves labor and money.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

E. S. Edwards, the Cyclist, Has Completed His Sixty-sixth Consecutive Century.

Every day this year has E. S. Edwards of New York ridden 100 miles on a chainless bicycle. In Washington recently he completed his sixty-sixth consecutive century, breaking all previous records of the sort. He covered the century which placed him in possession of the record in the remarkable time of eight hours, finishing as strong and fresh as if he had pedaled but a few miles. Half a dozen of Washington's fastest road riders started out to give the New Yorker the hardest run of his experience on the sixty-sixth century, and for a time they did make it lively. But upon nearing the half century mark



E. S. EDWARDS.

and thereafter to the end they dropped by the wayside like tired pacemakers giving place to strong men ready for a fresh spin.

Of the six men who started out with the redoubtable Edwards not one returned with him. They straggled home from one to three hours late, all worn out and asking if Edwards had been seen. The remarkable thing about Edwards' latest centuries is the fact that the daily efforts apparently have little effect upon him. Upon dismounting he seems to be sufficiently strong to start on another century. He eats everything that his fancy dictates, but sleeps regularly and is massaged before and after riding. He says he feels "way up in G" and is confident he can keep up the task of riding 100 miles daily for the remainder of the year.—New York Press.

SEEKERS OF FORTUNE.

Chicagoans Abandon Good Salaries to Prospect For Gold In Alaska.

Nearly a thousand Chicagoans have already left for the Klondike, and thousands more, it is expected, will go. Some of them have left "good things" to seek fortune in the ice.

Dr. Frank Hulbert Booth, who had a practice in Chicago which it is said was worthy over \$10,000 a year, went to Alaska only a few days ago, says the Chicago Chronicle. A young man in the employ of the city who was earning \$2,000 threw up his job and headed for the northwest. A young mechanical engineer with excellent chances of promotion before him resigned his place with a large corporation and started after the gold phantom. Policeman Ontang, after having 13 years of continuous creditable service marked upon his records in the police department, throws up his place next month and starts for Alaska. Of course the instances in which men throw up \$2,000 and \$5,000 jobs are comparatively rare, but when the salaries are less than \$1,500 a year those who are earning them throw them away in much greater numbers.

THE ONLY SENTRY.

The One Left on the Maine Loaded His Musket For Action.

In a private letter from Commander F. E. Chadwick of the flagship New York and a member of the United States naval court of inquiry into the battle-ship Maine, written at Key West to his cousin, Dr. Arthur M. Dent of Co-shooton, O., the writer says:

"I have been over in Havana recently on the inquiry of the Maine wreck. It was a most dreadful affair. Every one, however, who had life left in him acted finely and with thorough self command. It spoke well for the service discipline. The only marine sentry left aft loaded his musket under the standing order to load in case of any surprise or unusual occurrence calling for special precaution. I suppose he thought the explosion sufficient to cover the case. The captain's orderly went into the cabin and reported the ship blown up. It was the same throughout with both officers and men."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Faithful to His Word.

Nell—I thought you said May's fiancé was a white haired octogenarian? His hair is jet black.

Ben—That's what he meant, then, when he said he would dye her hair.—Philadelphia Record.

SUN'S WAR ON EARTH.

FEARFUL RAVAGES OF HEAT IN AUSTRALIAN COLONIES.

Many People Die From Effects of the Torrid Weather—Bush Fires Destroy Many Large Farms—Clouds of Blinding Smoke Fill the Air—Typhoid Fever Rages.

Disaster and desolation beyond description have overtaken two colonies of Australia. Passengers arriving at Vancouver, B. C., by the Aorangi the other day, blooming in straw hats and blazers, tell a startling story of the terrible heat rays which are withering up a continent. At noon in Melbourne, Victoria, the sun focused a withering ray on the city. Water in the wells sunk into the parched earth, streams dried up and rivers visibly sank as in a falling tide. Hysterical women proclaimed the end of the world. Men, women and children gasped for breath as they prayed to be delivered from a horrible end. The weakest were dying and did not see the dense, opaque vapor which, as the day waned, rolled in from the burning forests and shut out the scorching sun.

Another evil was upon them. The air was thick and murky, alive with blinding cinders. Men would have suffocated or gone blind had they not shut themselves away from the overpowering influence of the mountain of smoke that settled over the city and blotted it out even from the sun's hateful light. But the darkness was worse than the light, and the air was harder to breathe. Relief was soon to come, nature could do no more, but the trial by fire was not over. The elements must kill a few more. Only the strongest must survive. Down from the sky above came a thunderbolt, then another and another. Several buildings were wrecked, and as the people cautiously peeped from their houses the stifling, overpowering smoke fumes were gone and a blinding sheet of rain was falling from the black vapor that had lifted above them. They rushed into the rain and danced and shouted for joy. Nature had decided not to destroy Melbourne.

The darkest hour had passed, and after that rain the atmosphere was worth \$1,000,000 a minute to those poor souls and an hour's respite prepared them for the next period of suffering. The mortality was very large. Besides deaths from heat 255 cases of typhoid fever broke out, with a large percentage of deaths. In the country matters are much worse. Miles of farms are burned, and in New Zealand, as well as in Victoria, bush fires have blotted out whole townships. Settlers are flocking to the towns in hundreds and thousands, half naked and terror stricken. A few actual experiences chronicled by the easy going Sidney Mail and Australian Telegraph show more truth than fiction.

A Wellington correspondent says bush fires are destroying everything from Hoonville's Gully to Burnside, over a magnificent farming country. The fire jumped from bush to farmhouses, 500 feet, defying the efforts of farmers to stay its course. The sun became eclipsed by the dense volumes of smoke. A Methodist camp meeting was overtaken by fire and the people, mostly women, fled for their lives. Five minutes after the 500 tents were deserted they were in flames. The people ran for miles till they reached a sheep station, where all the women took refuge in a sod dairy and poured milk on the roof all day long as the fire raged around them. The men went on to town. The women were left behind. When rescued, they had slipped their clothing off, dipped it in milk and spread it on the roof. In the meantime thousands of homes were being licked up by the flames.

Crowds continue to come into town blind with smoke, being badly burned. Half of those who reach the town fall into a dead faint from reaction, some never to rise again. Many refused to leave their destroyed homes. One man sent his family to a place of safety, walked back to his burning house and dropped at the door.

Heartrending reports of suffering from all over the colony. Thousands are arriving in the towns, almost naked and terribly blistered. The most awful experiences are from Poowong. All Poowong—north, south and west—is gone. The flames came quickly, jumping like live, fiery furies from bush to bush, tree to tree and house to house. The residents left all and fled to save their lives. In some cases flight was impossible. Hundreds of children were lowered into wells in tubs, and those who escaped drowning were saved from the fire. W. G. Pratt dragged his mother-in-law, aged 80, through three miles of bush and saved her. W. Treadwell, his wife, son and daughter, got into a dam and staid there all night up to their necks in water. When taken out they were parboiled, as the fires had heated the water to boiling point. Pratt and two men covered themselves with wet sacks. They are alive, but all blind. All who are alive are wandering about badly burned and naked. Scores of families tell the same story.

They raced with flames, but they dropped from exhaustion. When half unconscious, they would again be aroused by the advancing flames sweeping upon them with the noise of a dozen tornadoes, only to struggle on till reached by relief parties with horses. Thousands

See! See!! See!!! What?

SEE what REUBEN H. KEMPF, Concert Piano Tuner; Organist and Director of Boy Choir Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Musical Director Athen Theatre; Graduate of Stuttgart Conservatory, Germany, says of

MR. L. H. CLEMENT:

Having carefully examined the Clifford piano, I am pleased to state that I find the same an excellent instrument. Among its chief points are depth, richness and volume of tone and duration of sound, combined with clearness and perfect evenness throughout the entire scale. Regarding the inner mysteries of piano construction as judged from a practical tuner's standpoint, it is equal in every detail to the best. I consider the Clifford piano entitled to rank among our first-class pianos.

Yours truly, REUBEN H. KEMPF.

We also sell F. W. BAUMER Co., Sole Agts, the Ludwig Piano. Ikirt Blk., East Liverpool.

or people were rescued in burning buildings by a band of 500 heroes who organized to save lives. Jumbunna and Koumbuna are entirely annihilated, and in a score of other districts the scene of desolation baffles description.

The last dispatches state the flames are now under control. Ships cannot move in the smoke, and thousands of rockets are being sent up for ships that may be feeling their way through the dense smoke, half a mile high, that settled on the water. As the Aorangi left an attempt was made to enumerate the dead and missing in both colonies.—Chicago Tribune.

Some English.

English board school teachers can all produce charming examples of naive parental orthography. Here are two scraps from the correspondence of certain Australian mothers. The first is an excuse:

Please, sir, my kids kant go to skule, as there close is more hoot, an thay kant git more till the wheels sould.

The next refers to clothing:

DEAR MR.— Please send one par of sokts to fit a boy of ten year old one par to fit one nine years Old one par to fit one seven years I want the three pers all cast iron sokings.

—London Globe.

The annual increase of the German nation during the last five years has been more than five times as much as that of the French.

BARGAINS IN PROPERTY.

House and lot near West End school house. A double frame house, slate roof, three rooms on each side and water at the door. A rare chance to buy a cheap home.

House and lot on Sixth street, 1 1/2 blocks west of Diamond; 50x130, with double brick house and store room in front, and small house in rear.

Two acres of land near West End school house, fronting about 300 feet on Fairview and Lisbon streets; a great bargain for anyone wishing to buy out town lots and build tenement houses. Price, \$1000. Terms easy.

A. E. MCLEAN,

208 Sixth Street

Watch this space each week.

Now is the Time

to buy Real Estate. I have for sale Lots from \$50 to \$3000. Residences from \$750 to \$10,000. Business houses from \$1000 to \$10,000. Farms at all prices; will exchange for city property.

If you wish to buy, see my list. Terms to suit purchaser. Prices are stiffening, and many properties now for sale will be taken off the market by owners. They will want higher prices.

Elijah W. Hill, J. P.,

Real Estate and Insurance. Corner Washington and Broadway.

Money to Loan

IN ANY SUM FROM \$100 TO \$10,000,

on easy payment and low rate of interest. Full particulars at the POTTERS' BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY, Corner Fifth and Washington Streets.

Dr. J. N. VODREY

DENTIST,

Room 4, Porter Building, DIAMOND.

V. H. MOWLS.

LODGE RIDDLE

MOWLS & RIDDLE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

HUSTON BLOCK,

LISBON, OHIO

Paper Cleaning.

Paper and carpet cleaning attended to in the most skillful manner. Prices reasonable. Best of references can be given. Leave orders at Pryor's or Good's barber shops or McIntosh's grocery store, Sixth street.

JOHN HENDEKSON.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time

	Westward.		335 337		339 341		359	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Pittsburgh	11:30	4:30	11:00	7:30				
Rochester	6:40	2:15	6:25	1:50	8:17			
Beaver	6:45	2:20	6:30	1:55	8:24			
Vanport	6:50	2:25	6:35	2:00	8:29			
Industry	7:00	2:35	6:45	2:10	8:41			
Cooks Ferry	7:03	2:38	6:48	2:13	8:44			
Smiths Ferry	7:11	2:46	6:56	2:21	8:54			
East Liverpool	7:20	2:49	7:05	2:30	9:05			
Wellsville	7:33	3:00	7:18	2:42	9:15			
Wellsville	7:42	3:05	7:27	2:47	9:24			
Wellsville Shop	7:46		7:31		9:28			
Yellow Creek	7:52		7:37		9:34			
Hammondsville	8:00		7:45		9:41			
Irontide	8:04	3:22	7:49	3:06	9:45			
Salineville	8:19	3:35	7:64	3:19	9:60			
Bayard	8:27	3:43	7:72	3:27	9:68			
Alliance	8:30	3:43	7:75	3:30	9:71			
Ravenna	10:05	4:38	9:10	4:38	10:05			
Hudson	10:40	5:06	9:45	5:06	10:40			
Cleveland	12:10	6:25	11:15	6:25	12:10			
Wellsville	7:47	3:10	6:55	15:59	11:02			
Wellsville Shop	7:52	3:13	7:00	16:04	11:07			
Yellow Creek	7:57	3:18	7:05	16:09	11:12			
Port Homer	8:03	3:23	7:11	16:14	11:17			
Empire	8:07	3:27	7:15	16:18	11:21			
Elliottsville	8:17	3:37	7:25	16:28	11:31			
Toronto	8:21	3:41	7:29	16:32	11:35			
Costonia	8:23	3:43	7:31	16:34	11:37			
Steubenville	8:44	4:00	7:45	16:55	11:45			
Mingo Je	8:44	4:00	7:45	16:55	11:45			
Brilliant	8:58	4:20	8:00	17:19	12:01			
Rush Run	9:07	4:29	8:09	17:28	12:10			
Portland	9:14	4:36	8:15	17:35	12:16			
Yorkville	9:19	4:41	8:20	17:40	12:21			
Martins Ferry	9:32	5:02	8:28	17:52	12:33			
Bridgeport	9:40	5:10	8:35	17:58	12:41			
Bellevue	9:50	5:20	8:45	18:12	12:45			
Eastward.	3:40	3:36	3:38	3:30	4:5			
Bellevue	14:45	19:00	14:45	11:00	12:45			
Bridgeport	14:53	9:09	14:54	11:10	12:58			
Martins Ferry	15:01	9:15	14:59	11:16	13:05			
Yorkville	15:10		15:12		13:12			
Portland	15:15	9:28	15:19	11:28	13:22			
Rush Run	15:20	9:33	15:24	11:34	13:30			
Brilliant	15:28	9:41	15:32	11:42	13:38			
Mingo Je	15:35	9:48	15:39	11:50	13:47			
Steubenville	15:44	9:56	15:48	11:58	13:55			
Costonia	16:00	10:12	16:04	12:14	14:15			
Toronto	16:07	10:19	16:11	12:21	14:20			
Elliottsville	16:11	10:20	16:15	12:22	14:24			
Empire	16:13	10:30	16:17	12:27	14:27			
Port Homer	16:20	10:33	16:24	12:33	14:34			
Yellow Creek	16:26	10:40	16:30	12:38	14:40			
Wellsville Shop	16:31	10:45	16:35	12:43	14:45			
Wellsville	16:35	10:50	16:39	12:48	14:50			
Wellsville	7:42		7:42	3:05	9:24			
Wellsville Shop	7:46		7:46		9:28			
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Beaver	7:40	11:45	7:46	4:01	10:44			
Rochester	7:50	11:54	7:56	4:11	10:54			
Pittsburgh	8:50	12:40	8:56	5:10	11:50			

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 341 and 342, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 337 and 338 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New

TO THE ADVERTISERS.
The Evening News Review has the largest bonafide PAID daily circulation of any paper published in East Liverpool, and the largest circulation in Wellsville of any daily paper published in East Liverpool. Keen witted and wide awake business men and advertisers will make note of these facts.
HARRY PALMER,
Owner and Manager.

TO BUSINESS MEN.
The combination prices of the NEWS REVIEW, advertisement in paper and bills from said advertisement, are cheaper than any other daily paper in the city, while the workmanship, material and inks made use of are incomparably superior to those of would-be competitors. Test the matter. We will prove the truth of our assertion.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Myrtle Camp, of Seventh street, is very ill.

H. K. Gilbert, of Niagara Falls, is in the city placing a few orders.

E. J. Owens, of East End, left last evening for a trip to Wheeling on business.

The Chevalier club will entertain their lady friends at a musical in the near future.

J. F. Bradshaw, of Washington, Pa., is in the city. He is a salesman for the Union pottery.

Andrew Hague, of West Market street, who has been ill for some weeks, is now able to be out.

Bert Bottenberg returned home last evening after a short stay with his brother in Warren, Pa.

No arrests were made during the night, and everything about city hall was very quiet this morning.

Mrs. J. J. Green died at her home in Morton addition yesterday. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Wellshon, of Trenton, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. She will make her home here.

Baggage-master George Smith, of the passenger station, left this morning for a two-weeks' stay with relatives near Salineville.

The Dresden pottery this morning loaded a car of ware for Alabama. This is the fifth car this plant has sent out within a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Frank will entertain the Phoenix club and their ladies tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Swaney.

Work was commenced yesterday afternoon moving the Jeff Morley property in College street. A new residence will be erected on the ground.

Mrs. Lawrence Thomas is this afternoon giving a missionary tea to the Womans' Missionary society of the First M. E. church at her home in Seventh street.

Harrison Rinehart returned from Pittsburg last evening, where he purchased three fast driving horses. The horses will be down on the Queen City tonight.

The funeral of Benoni D. Reed took place this afternoon from his late home in Fourth street, Dr. John Lloyd Lee, officiating. Interment was made at Riverview.

George Morley, of Third street, has received a gold nugget from his aunt, Mrs. Sabold, now in Dawson City, Alaska. The nugget is very small, but it is valued at about \$10.

The city officers are busy making out their annual reports to be submitted to council at their next regular meeting. The reports will show a very good year for the city in all departments.

The sidewalks in Eighth street are covered with mud, and it is probable they never will be in good condition until some kind of a retaining wall is built along what is known as hogback.

Several members of the Rebekahs are making arrangements to attend the state convention to be held at Elyria, Tuesday, April 12. No person but past grands are admitted, and at least 10 from this city will attend.

The flood will cause an increase in business at the office of the township trustees as soon as the water commences to recede. Floods always make expenses run up at the office as it causes much illness and loss to people who are not able to stand it.

Representative McCormick reintroduced his bill providing for a state commission to fix the fees of county officers. The board is composed of the secretary and auditor of state and attorney general. The auditor's other measure was lost in the house and he now reintroduces it shorn of the objectionable features.

OHIO STILL RISING.

CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.

The streets leading to the river carried off an enormous quantity of water, and for hours they were flooded. Jackson and Jefferson rolled down the usual compliment of boulders into Second, but the stones did not stop there. There was sufficient force to send them a little farther, and on they rolled.

All the low country in West End is under water and Jethro has been flooded since morning. People began moving at an early hour, Officer Terrance and Bryan lending their aid. The plant of the old Roman Plaster company also felt the force of the flood, and water from Tanyard run got into the basement of the West End pottery. Parties living at Jethro feared that a big piece of the hill would come down, but to a late hour there had been no slide.

IN WELLSVILLE

Back Water From McQueen's Run Accomplishes Much.

The principal damage in Wellsville was done by backwater from McQueen's run. The blockade at the bridge on Eighteenth street did not allow the water to escape and all that part of the town was flooded. People were moving around in skiffs this morning.

There were two large slips on cemetery hill, big trees being washed out as though they had been so many weeds. It is estimated that 50 men, working hard for two days, could not clear the earth away.

A great many houses are surrounded by water, among them being the Walton residence, where lay the body of Sarah Walton, who was murdered Sunday night. It was arranged this morning to take the casket away in a skiff, and then carry it to Spring Hill cemetery.

NEW NAVAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Bill Reported to the House Provides For Battleships and Drydocks.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The naval appropriation bill, as reported to the house, carries a total of \$35,683,058, an increase over last year of \$3,764,432 and over the current estimates of \$2,514,824.

For the increase of the navy the bill allows to be constructed by contract three seagoing coast line battleships designed to carry the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance displacement, 11,000 tons, with the highest practicable speed for their class, to cost, exclusive of armament, not exceeding \$3,000,000 each, one to be named the Maine; six torpedo boats, 150 tons displacement, and six torpedo boat destroyers, about 350 tons displacement, to cost not exceeding \$2,340,000; and one gunboat to take the place of the U. S. S. Michigan, to cost, exclusive of armament, not over \$1,300,000, to be built on the great lakes. One of these seagoing battleships is to be built on the Pacific coast. The contracts for the construction of all these vessels are to be made within 60 days of the enactment of the bill. Five new drydocks are provided for.

Will Preach Tonight.

Rev. A. T. Steele, of Turtle Creek, Pa., is the guest of Reverend Swift, of Fourth street. He is pastor of the Methodist Protestant church in that place, and will preach in the church here this evening.

Damaged a Wagon.

A fine express wagon was badly damaged while being taken from the steamer Kanawha at the wharfoat last night. The owners of the boat left orders that it be repaired before it was delivered.

Damaged the System.

The storm of last night considerably inconvenienced the light company. Several wires were blown down and globes in the East and West Ends were broken.

Wheelock G. Veazey Dead.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Wheelock G. Veazey of Vermont, formerly a member of the interstate commerce commission, has died. Mr. Veazey resigned from the commission about a year ago on account of failing health.

Famous Hotel Burned.

WHEELING, March 23.—The famous summer hotel at Berkeley Springs, in Morgan county, this state, has been burned to the ground. Incendiarism is suspected. The loss on the building is \$50,000; insurance, \$18,000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Miss Kate Walker, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Larkins, of Third street.

—Miss Jane Murray, of New Cumberland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCoy, of Second street.

—Mrs. F. W. Pollard, who has been visiting in East Palestine for several days, returned to the city last night.

The Weather.

Clearing by afternoon; much colder by tonight with a cold wave tomorrow; brisk southerly gale with northwest early winds.

Frostline makes 10 lbs candy, 15c.

A SUMMONS FOR CONTEMPT.

The House Acts Against Marmet—Work of the Legislature.

COLUMBUS, March 23.—The house has adopted a resolution ordering that William Marmet of Cincinnati be brought before that body for contempt. Marmet was summoned before the committee on taxation on asking for time to refresh his memory on certain subjects, was permitted to go on his promise to return. Marmet failed to keep his promise. This is the first arraignment for contempt since County Clerk Dan Dalton of Hamilton county was forced to deliver certain election returns on 1886.

These bills were introduced in the senate: Senator Decker, providing that after taxes have been delinquent one year and the inquisitor has not taken the necessary action to collect, anyone may do so and receive the compensation.

Senator Long, making it a misdemeanor to use money at primary elections.

Senator Long, placing all city electric railway crossings under the supervision of the commissioner of railways and telegraph.

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Gilt Girdles,

Enameled Girdles,

Jeweled Girdles,

Oxidized Girdles,

Silver Girdles.

WADE, The Jeweler.

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DAVID BOYCE, J. M. KELLY, B. C. SIMMS, W. L. THOMPSON, O. C. VODREY, JNO. C. THOMPSON.

Capital, - - - \$100,000
Surplus, - - - 50,000

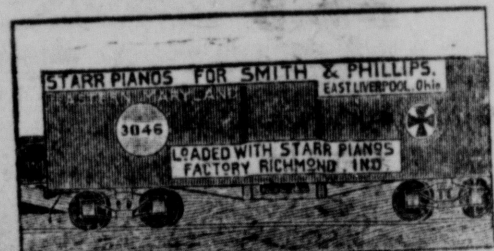
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Invite Business and Personal Accounts

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SMITH &



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Authorized Capital, \$300,000.

SHARES \$100 EACH.

For Borrowers and Investors—

LOANS MADE FROM \$100 UP.

J. M. Kelly, president; Geo. W. Burford, vice president; S. T. Herbert, secretary; N. G. Macrum, treasurer; G. Y. Travis, attorney.

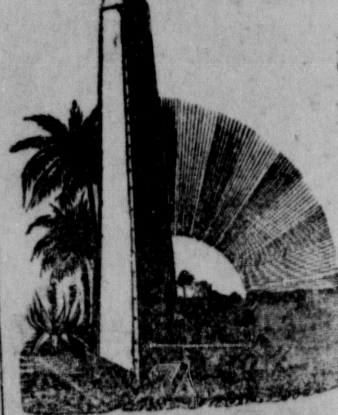
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For full information apply to any of the above named gentlemen or agent of the Company.

Temporary Office: Grand Opera House Block, Office of Herbert & Travis.

EAST LIVERPOOL MONUMENT WORKS



154-156 Third Street.
First-Class Work, First-Class Materials; Prices Very Reasonable. Now is your time to secure work in this line.

C. N. EVERTON

ALL the News in the News Review.

TO THE ADVERTISERS.
The Evening News Review has the largest bonafide PAID daily circulation of any paper published in East Liverpool, and the largest circulation in Wellsville of any daily paper published in East Liverpool. Keen witted and wide awake business men and advertisers will make note of these facts.
HARRY PALMER,
Owner and Manager.

TO BUSINESS MEN.
The combination prices of the NEWS REVIEW, advertisement in paper and bills from said advertisement, are cheaper than any other daily paper in the city, while the workmanship, material and inks made use of are incomparably superior to those of would-be competitors. Test the matter. We will prove the truth of our assertion.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Myrtle Camp, of Seventh street, is very ill.

H. K. Gilbert, of Niagara Falls, is in the city placing a few orders.

E. J. Owens, of East End, left last evening for a trip to Wheeling on business.

The Chevalier club will entertain their lady friends at a musical in the near future.

J. F. Bradshaw, of Washington, Pa., is in the city. He is a salesman for the Union pottery.

Andrew Hague, of West Market street, who has been ill for some weeks, is now able to be out.

Bert Bottenberg returned home last evening after a short stay with his brother in Warren, Pa.

No arrests were made during the night, and everything about city hall was very quiet this morning.

Mrs. J. J. Green died at her home in Morton addition yesterday. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Wellshon, of Trenton, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. She will make her home here.

Baggage-master George Smith, of the passenger station, left this morning for a two-weeks' stay with relatives near Salineville.

The Dresden pottery this morning loaded a car of ware for Alabama. This is the fifth car this plant has sent out within a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Frank will entertain the Phoenix club and their ladies tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Swaney.

Work was commenced yesterday afternoon moving the Jeff Morley property in College street. A new residence will be erected on the ground.

Mrs. Lawrence Thomas is this afternoon giving a missionary tea to the Womans' Missionary society of the First M. E. church at her home in Seventh street.

Harrison Rinehart returned from Pittsburg last evening, where he purchased three fast driving horses. The horses will be down on the Queen City tonight.

The funeral of Benoni D. Reed took place this afternoon from his late home in Fourth street. Dr. John Lloyd Lee, officiating. Interment was made at Riverview.

George Morley, of Third street, has received a gold nugget from his aunt, Mrs. Sabold, now in Dawson City, Alaska. The nugget is very small, but it is valued at about \$10.

The city officers are busy making out their annual reports to be submitted to council at their next regular meeting. The reports will show a very good year for the city in all departments.

The sidewalks in Eighth street are covered with mud, and it is probable they never will be in good condition until some kind of a retaining wall is built along what is known as hogback.

Several members of the Rebekahs are making arrangements to attend the state convention to be held at Elyria, Tuesday, April 12. No person but past grands are admitted, and at least 10 from this city will attend.

The flood will cause an increase in business at the office of the township trustees as soon as the water commences to recede. Floods always make expenses run up at the office as it causes much illness and loss to people who are not able to stand it.

Representative McCormick reintroduced his bill providing for a state commission to fix the fees of county officers. The board is composed of the secretary and auditor of state and attorney general. The author of the measure was lost in the house and he now reintroduces it shorn of the objectionable features.

OHIO STILL RISING.

CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.

The streets leading to the river carried off an enormous quantity of water, and for hours they were flooded. Jackson and Jefferson rolled down the usual compliment of boulders into Second, but the stones did not stop there. There was sufficient force to send them a little farther, and on they rolled.

All the low country in West End is under water and Jethro has been flooded since morning. People began moving at an early hour, Officer Terrance and Bryan lending their aid. The plant of the old Roman Plaster company also felt the force of the flood, and water from Tanyard run got into the basement of the West End pottery. Parties living at Jethro feared that a big piece of the hill would come down, but to a late hour there had been no slide.

IN WELLSVILLE

Back Water From McQueen's Run Accomplishes Much.

The principal damage in Wellsville was done by backwater from McQueen's run. The blockade at the bridge on Eighteenth street did not allow the water to escape and all that part of the town was flooded. People were moving around in skiffs this morning.

There were two large slips on cemetery hill, big trees being washed out as though they had been so many weeds. It is estimated that 50 men, working hard for two days, could not clear the earth away.

A great many houses are surrounded by water, among them being the Walton residence, where lay the body of Sarah Walton, who was murdered Sunday night. It was arranged this morning to take the casket away in a skiff, and then carry it to Spring Hill cemetery.

NEW NAVAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Bill Reported to the House Provides For Battleships and Drydocks.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The naval appropriation bill, as reported to the house, carries a total of \$35,683,058, an increase over last year of \$3,764,432 and over the current estimates of \$2,514,824.

For the increase of the navy the bill allows to be constructed by contract three seagoing coast line battleships designed to carry the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance displacement, 11,000 tons, with the highest practicable speed for their class, to cost, exclusive of armament, not exceeding \$3,000,000 each, one to be named the Maine; six torpedo boats, 150 tons displacement, and six torpedobomb destroyers, about 350 tons displacement, to cost not exceeding \$2,340,000; and one gunboat to take the place of the U. S. S. Michigan, to cost, exclusive of armament, not over \$300,000, to be built on the great lakes. One of these seagoing battleships is to be built on the Pacific coast. The contracts for the construction of all these vessels are to be made within 60 days of the enactment of the bill. Five new drydocks are provided for.

Will Preach Tonight.

Rev. A. T. Steele, of Turtle Creek, Pa., is the guest of Reverend Swift, of Fourth street. He is pastor of the Methodist Protestant church in that place, and will preach in the church here this evening.

Damaged a Wagon.

A fine express wagon was badly damaged while being taken from the steamer Kanawha at the wharfoat last night. The owners of the boat left orders that it be repaired before it was delivered.

Damaged the System.

The storm of last night considerably inconvenienced the light company. Several wires were blown down and globes in the East and West Ends were broken.

Wheelock G. Veazey Dead.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Wheelock G. Veazey of Vermont, formerly a member of the interstate commerce commission, has died. Mr. Veazey resigned from the commission about a year ago on account of failing health.

Famous Hotel Burned.

WHEELING, March 23.—The famous summer hotel at Berkely Springs, in Morgan county, this state, has been burned to the ground. Incendiarism is suspected. The loss on the building is \$50,000; insurance, \$18,000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Miss Kate Walker, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Larkins, of Third street.

—Miss Jane Murray, of New Cumberland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCoy, of Second street.

—Mrs. F. W. Pollard, who has been visiting in East Palestine for several days, returned to the city last night.

The Weather.

Clearing by afternoon; much colder by tonight with a cold wave tomorrow; brisk southerly wind; northwest early winds.

Frostline makes 10 lbs candy, 15c.

A SUMMONS FOR CONTEMPT.

The House Acts Against Marmet—Work of the Legislature.

COLUMBUS, March 23.—The house has adopted a resolution ordering that William Marmet of Cincinnati be brought before that body for contempt. Marmet was summoned before the committee on taxation on asking for time to refresh his memory on certain subjects, was permitted to go on his promise to return. Marmet failed to keep his promise. This is the first arraignment for contempt since County Clerk Dan Dalton of Hamilton county was forced to deliver certain election returns on 1886.

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LOANS MADE FROM \$100 UP.

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Depository: First National Bank.

For full information apply to any of the above named gentlemen or agent of the Company.

Temporary Office: Grand Opera House Block, Office of Herbert & Travis.

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